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WASHINGTON.

Creed Haymond's Defense of Central Pacific

More Developments in the Standard Oil Investigation.

The House Still Wasting Its Time in Tedious Filibustering.

The Democratic House Cancus in Favor of Admitting Some of the Territories Into the Union — The Washington News.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—[By the Associated Press.] A Washington special to the Examiner says: When the Senate Special Committee on the Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met today Creed Haymond, general solicitor of the Central Pacific Railway, Bill met t cluded his argument on behalf of that corporation. Mr. Haymond said:

"In the case of the Union and Central Pade of the Companies I have attempted to point out the difference in the status of the two transcontinental companies growing out of the nature of things. The trunk line of the Union Pacific road runs through the Platte River bottoms, the garden spot of the West. To this line the rich and fertile valley lying to the north and south could be made tributary by branch roads. The trunk line of the Central Pacific runs through a country which calmot support a heavy population, the land of which is not arable and adjacent to which are no rich valleys which could be made tributary to that road. The grant to the Union Pacific was off the garden, that to the Central Pacific off—the desert. The aided line of the Union Pacific road is 1038 miles in length, while the aided line of the Central and Western Pacific combined is but 860 miles. The Government sustained great expense in protecting the construction forces of the Union Pacific, but not a dollar to that end was expended by the Government on the Central line."

THE TRUST INQUIRY.

More Disclosures of the Standard Oil Company's Methods. WASHINGTON, April 7.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The House Committee on Manufactures resumed the investigation of

the oil trust today.

David Kirk of Bradford, Pa., a member of

sion of Territories. The following motion was adopted on motion of Mr. Springer:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this caucus that an enabling act for the Territories of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico should be passed at this session providing for a constitutional convention in each Territory and the submission of constitutions for ratification or rejection at an election in November, 1888, substantially as provided for in the bill reported by the committees on Territories."

The caucus also adopted a resolution requesting the Committee on Rules to fix the time for considering bills forfeiting unearned railroad land grants, etc. Just before adjournment a suggestion was made that a caucus be held on Monday night for the purpose of taking steps to break the existing deadlock in the House. It became apparent, however, that a dangerous subject had been broached, and to prevent the possibility of a split in the caucus the matter was dropped. THE HOUSE DEADLOCK.

Messrs. Oates, Breekenridge and other members of the House opposed to the Direct Tax Bill had a short conference this Direct Tax Bill had a short conference this morning touching the present deadlock in the House. It is understood that the conclusion was reached that the House take a recess from some time today until Monday, maintaining the present parliamentary status of the bill, and that the Democratic caucus tonight should determine the future course of the House in regard to the matter.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

The sub-committee of the Appropriations
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ings were interrupted by the gentleman and his friends.

The attempt to compromise having failed, the battle was resumed.

After another roll-call, Mr. Taylor proposed that the House so into Committee of the Whole, the general debate on the Direct Tax Bill to be limited to one hour.

Mr. Oates said that he would make answer to that proposition in an hour or so.

Mr. Taylor suggested that the gentleman might have until Monday to consider the proposition, if he wished to make a motion for a recess until that day.

By unanimous consent, the House took a recess until 11:45 a.m. on Monday.

The parliamentary status of the bill remains unchanged.

DISPLAY YOUR PRODUCTS.

An Invitation from the Board of Trade to Producers.

The Board of Trade, through Secretary
Ward, has issued the following circular:

the oil trust today.

David Kirk of Bradford, Pa., a member of the Producers' Association, said that the association was organized as a protection against the Standard Oil Trust. It had 2000 members. After its formation it was found that a great deal of capital would be required to build the new system of pipe lines, etc. So negotiations were opened with the Standard, and an agreement was reached by which the Standard was to give the association the profits on 5,000,000 barrels if the association would agree to cut don't be production 17,000 barrels for the production 17,000 barrels per day and refrain from opening new wells. The first asldet the profits of 1,000,000 barrels for the labor affected by the shut-down. Then they went back to the Standard and squeezed another million barrels from it for the same thad been in force. The Standard, the witness said, laid every possible obstacle in the way of competitors.

Figuresentative Smith asked witness if, when the association was formed, they thought they could, by legislative enactment in Pennsylvania, compel the Standard Oil Company to carry oil to everybody?

Witness said: "Yes, we were suckers enough to think so. I certainly thought they shought that pipe-lines should be owned by the State.

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Washington, April 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The Secretary of State is in receipt of a dispatch from Gen. Bragg, United States Minister to Mexico, inclosing a copy of an order from the Department of War of Mexico, calling attention to late trespasses on the frontier by Mexican troops, and saying that despite the severity with which the law dealt with the Nogation of Friendly iterritory still continue. Mexican troops, the officers especially, are therefore cautioned to be more vigilant in future, under penalty of punishment such as military law provides, in case of further violations of this character.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Democratic Members Caucus on the Question of New States.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The Democratic members of the House held a caucus tonight to decide upon a line of policy in regard to the admission of Territories. The following motion was adopted on motion of Mr. Springer:
"Resolved, that it is the sense of this caucus that an enabling act for the Territories of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico, should be passed at this

"The Mormon Monster."
Perhaps the most pleasing attraction in the lecture field of 1888 is Miss Kate Field's the lecture field of 1888 is Miss Kate Field's exposé of Mormonism in her lecture, "The Mormon Monster." She has made the tour of the West during the present season, and has everywhere been accorded the most cordial receptions, both by press and people.

Miss Field's lecture is upon a topic of unusual interest just now, because of the movement to admit. Utah into the Union. It is of a people with whom we are scarcely more than acquainted, yet who have lived for half a century right at our own doors, that she talks, and talks so forcibly and entertainingly.

A few years ago Miss Field spent quite a time among the Mormons of Utah, and her impressions of the people were told to the public in a series of letters, when were published in The Times and other journals at the time. These letters were a complete expose of the "religion" and its votaries, and attracted much attention all over the United States, not only for their literary polish, but for the perfectly fearless and perfectly truthful manner in which she arraigned the Mormon Church. Her lecture contains many of the ideas expressed in those letters.

Miss Field is booked to appear at the Grand Opera-house, April 12th, under the auspices of John A. Logan Post, G.A.R.

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of last year. I went to Harian's office. At the ed at H. C. Bradiny' ceneral housework. racted a tooth for me hers. I saw him again a in. The work took two pns. He worked for various according to his engages again some two or the rd. when he met me for the management of the Bradleys. We went d we had a conversation, ber the particulars. He as Bradley's one. I left Bradley's one. I left Bradley's who is a triand. of June. He visited me as I in a dengaged himself to me about June or the beginning of July as no definite time set for our all told my sister, but as e objected. I told my sister, but as e objected to the set of the set hing, Battle ; ess coolinged: Yes, alr. I es conclined: Yes, and is the evening he to wished no to take a preparation of the he had some painful work to be the fit. I objected, but even the ed. When I came the event of the yes.

ess: I don't know exactly. He est i day, but I didn't see him. Wells: Did he call the next day? ess: I think not. Wells: Did he call the next day? see Yes, sir. Wells: State what occurred on the see Yes.

ess: I think I didn't see him turned from Mrs. Barbey's, w her. He took liberties with When I returned from the e-wed our friendship. What was the next

ess: Yes, sir.
Wells: Tell the jury all

his wife.
Wella: What did he say about his
hd so forth? Tell what he said.
ess: When he said it was his wife.
d at him in horror, but I saw by his
iance that it was true. I burst ou
and asked him why he had deserved
to replied that he had not intended to
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Wells: Well, what else, Miss Hab

bas: Yes, sir. Vells: What effects resulted; did ler? Yes, sir; but the effects we

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witnesses to the Ho -Testimony Goes to Some One Was Great! Inquest Adjourned Un

Yesterday Westenfall an engineer and fireman who the Santa Barbara collision. The funeral concourses were The Brotherhood of Locomot attended Westenfall's funeral

tended Westenfair's lunera-ted as pall-bearers.

Last night in the Coroner's nest was begun, and from iven there it seems that t flair was the result of a fet ing to hurry in from the

wanting to hurry in from the Fernando to get supper.

James Mackin was the sworn, He testified: I residuels. Am a locomotive engemploy of the Santa Fé Con 24 was in San Fernando where on 25. I had orders to ge ready and help train No. 24 w Fernando. I got ready and about 5:30, going out immediate the Santa Barbara pass When we got to the post, about two and a from San Fernando, I signal whistle. I knew the wat the tunnel, and blew so the hear us coming and not go in as that would prevent us from Newhall for train 19, as we have to get there in. Had neared to 19 or the work-train, ders we had were against that would prevent against that he was the post of the santa to the santa the santa to the santa to the santa to the santa the santa to the santa the santa to the santa the santa to the mile or so back or forward f. We started around the 'curve' the whistle, and the first was a passenger coach toward us, and men pill in all directions. I got up whistle for brakes, and then the front window on the ru something hit me in the back tender of my engine. I was the engine to the ground. I was the engine to the ground. I was the engine to the ground. I was the water from the tende ying beside me, was pouring them errambled up the ban malled me to help them get F old them I was too badly hurt were to where a fire was but ayself. I didn't see any of to poke to a brakeman about and he said it was a piece of curve the was too badly hurt was to the said to was a piece of curve to where a fire was bout and he said it was a piece of curve to when the said it was a piece of curve to when the said it was a piece of curve to when the said it was a piece of curve to when the said it was a piece of curve the said it was a piece of curve to when the said it was a piece of curve the said it was a piece of curve the said to the

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railroading to do as the wess they had orders again ald have sent out flags maselves. It was nothing

h, following the Santa see got as far as the second Fernando, and we coillid train. A few seconds be: I I heard Engineer Mackin ir whistle. I looked arous sel jump from the engine, a whistle. I looked arom jump from the engine, a ing was wrong, jumped ing I saw was the box ci another. I went to my leazel under a box car. body of Fireman Br e wreck. The next with HENRY LEWIS ay I was at work on the

of the work train, told me to a neer of the passenger train whe train No. 24. I called to the e saked him where 24 was, and I head. I think he did not hear the switch unlocked and it was for the main line. I salled to the fit he was going out, and he gave the engineer to back up, pulled off the side track I conductor in regard to 2 said they (No. 24) would hold back 10 minutes, leavin minde behind the passenger trawould give us time to make it track, and that if we saw No. 24 conid run back to the tunnel stother brakeman and myself got year end of the coach. We weltween 10 and 15 miles an hour arriving near a sharp curve, brother say, "Jump." I look saw train No. 24 coming. I go to our engineer to stop, and I fo lack; and think he reversed the then jumped from the train backed around I found our trained. to our engineer to stop, and I is alack, and think he reversed the then jumped from the train looked around I found our train looked around I found our train back toward the tunnel again. assist those that were in the wre a fire on the bank, and then we our train had stopped, about a where the collision occurred, an engineer lying on the ground of tool that he had been found on dead. The conductor of the wor me that day that our working the between San Fernando and New understand those orders to me fing all, the time. I heard the train No. 24 blow for brakes just in sight. When a conductor train is running on fingging or supposed to have a fing out in those. In approaching obscure the track, it is the duty of the desop the train and send a fingm protect it. From the time we littrack, until we collided with track, until we collided a with track, until

a brother of the preceding w next sworn. He said: Last Tu a brother of the preceding with next sworn. He said: Last Tu working on the work-train at Sa tunnel, flagging all day. About in the afternoon my train was o track at the tunnel and the Sa train passed ma, and i heard out calling to some of the passenge to know where they had passed 24, but did not hear him get any was standing about five feet frothen told me to throw the switch so, and our train backed out. I the switch and ran after, and coach. I got on the rear platfor train started for San Fernando, the brake a little, as it is de and, when we got down some dit he sidetrack, I set up the brake I thought the train was running think we were running between miles an hour. Shortly afterwas brake off, as the train had slowe looked up and saw train No. around the curve. I told my jump, and curve. I told my jump, and curve. I told my jump, and only implement the conductor Jones of the same told the conductor Jones of the same told the conductor Jones of the same train the conductor train the conductor the same train the conductor the conductor the conductor the conductor the conductor train the conductor train the conductor the conductor the conductor train the conductor train the conductor trai UNDER CROSS FIRE.

EX-CHIEF DARCY TESTIFIES I THE WOOLSTEEN CASE.

He Tells How He Happened to Ar rest Hattle-The Chances Are That Her Alleged Confession Will Not Go Before the Jury.

The trial of Hattle Woolsteen was resumed in Department No. 1 of the Superior Court yesterday.

As early as 7 o'clock the throng of

half-past 6. The horse was standing in the shafts. I do not know if it was hitched. I did not explain about hearing the horse coming in during the might because I was not asked. Well, if I was asked to tell all I knew the matter must have escaped my memory. I was sitting up in my room when I heard the buggy drive into the yard. I was troubled with the toothache, and was walking the floor. I did not answer your question and explain why I was sitting up because I did not think your question in order, and for that reason I hesitated. I heard the horse standing in the yard, and knew it was there, for I heard it piwing. I lay down towards daylight, but did not sleep. I heard no footsteps nor the noise of opening or shutting of doors. My roommate was a printer, who occupied the room during the daytime.

day, but leouldn't answer positively on what day Hattie Woolsteen was in my office. I saw Dr. Bird, Mr. Brady and Mr. Schim when they returned, and a day or two afterward—I think on the 12th—Hattie Woolsteen was in my office.

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Objection was made by the defense to the introduction of evidence in which any admissions were made tending to criminate, the defendant, as being irrelevant, and that it is the duty of the prosecution to take the initiative, and move that the admissions made were of a voluntary character. Numerous passages from cases submitted to the Supreme Court were read by C. C. Stephens, from 49th California, page 69, People against Solo; page 342, People against Barrett, and other cases, in order to sustain the attitude taken by the defense.

Jeffries or Miss Minnie got in. I don't know whether any of them were in the adjoining room or not. I had not told her in the morning that if the real criminal was found I would let her go free.

The District Attorney interposed an objection on the plea that the subject had been exhausted, but the Court overruled the objection, and winess resumed: I never gave any such instructions to any officers, and did not tell them to intimate to her that it would be better to tell the whole business. I simply told her that she was last seen with Dr. Harlan and must know something about the matter, I have never seen the portion of the under jaw, because it was wrapped up while in my possession. I don't think I told her that people thought her the cause of the Doctor's disappearance. I know I didn't tell her so.

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would let this matter go over until Monday.

This settled the matter, and a deputy sheriff was sent out for the absent witness. It w s 4:45 when the officer was sent, and at 5 o'clock the Court stated that Brady had not been found and an adjournment would be taken until tomorrow at 10 o'clock a.m. Two of the jurynen were allowed to go home on account of sickness, and the others were turned over to the Sheriff.

Adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Board.

The Board of Fire Commissioners met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with His Honor presiding, and a full board present. The minutes were read, the Mayor affixed his hand and seal in approval, and the

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

EVENTS PAST AND TO COME IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Clubs, Parties, Weddings and Perubs, Parties, Weddings and sonal Movements-Eastern Guests

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The past week has been one of especial gayety, not so much at private houses, or in gatherings of friend with friend, as in general assemblies, where humanity meets humanity and gets its representations. gatherings of friend with friend, as in general assemblies, where humanity meets humanity and gets its rough edge rubbed off and its individuality temporarily submerged. All through the week Mile. Rhea has been playing delightful comedy and tragi-comedy; at the Pavilion the great caricaturist Thomas Nast mace his rapid and laughable sketches, and in the church parlors Sidney Dickinson with his big stereopticon has been taking his audience wonderful journeys from their own firesides by its aid. Next week we are promised a lecture by Miss Kate Field, a visit to Spain with Mr. Polickinson, a grand concert by the Campobellos, "A Dull Evening" by the Oxymeis, and much else, beside the more private happenings.

The "Fig.Lig Club."

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The committee on improvement of Kuhrts and wife, Mr. Alles Mr. Judson, Mr. Polk, Mr. Carrer was offered for members. The committee on improvement of Kuhrts and wife, Mr. Miss Notion, Policy Research and the co

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Chess Club.—This club of thirty-five or more solid men of the city has secured the pleasant rooms formerly occupied by Judge Brunson, and where they may now be found on Friday nights, fair or foul, oblivious to everything but the board and its fascinating ivories, asking only "a clean hearth and the rigor of the game," as the same and the famous Sarah Battle of Elia's essay.

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Railroad to have the board abandon to it a strip of land on Railwoad avenue, Garvanza. ocks long, which it desires to use for ad purposes, was granted. The land

two blocks long, which it desires to use for railroad purposes, was granted. The land has never been declared a public highway. Adjourned to 1:30 o'clock.

When the board reconvened after lunch, the clerk read a communication from County Auditor Montaño. The paper stated that the assessment of O. G. Weyse for 81081.85, and that of the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$17.37, remained unpaid, and saking for directions how to proceed. The board referred the communication to the District Attorney for his opinion upon the subject.

The claim against Mr. Weyse is now in court, and the city is protected by a bond.

Doings in the Various Departments The following business was transacted in

JUDGE GARDINER. Estate of Hugh McMahon; distribution continued until April 30th. Estate of D. A. Bassett; distribution or-

In re-application of Hermann Albrecht; admitted to citizenship.
Toal vs. Bryan; cause submitted.
Ruiz vs., Kuiz; findings and judgment signed and filed.

People vs. Hattle Woolsteen on trial,
JUDGE O'MELVENY.
Wright vs. California Rallroad Company;
continued until April 14th.
Senter vs. Monroe; continued until April

Gless vs. Garnier; continued until April Durfee vs. Garvey; continued until April

People vs. Ioliana; committed for on year in the penitentiary. People vs. William Stewart; not guilty. People vs. Bush; not guilty. People vs. Liloam, disorderly; fined \$10. Phelps et al. vs. Kaskovich et al.; dis-

missed.

People vs. Handley, disorderly; discharged.

Lichtenberger vs. Smith; defendant exepts. Kerckhoff, Cuzner & Co. vs. McDonald; five days to answer. Newton vs. Cummings; three days to an-People vs. Kane; defendant rests.

JUSTICE AUSTIN.
People vs. Herman Balzer, petit larceny;
ontinued until April 9th.
People vs. L. Rickabaugh, battery; charge
ismissed.

dismissed.
People vs. C. C. Hutchinson, burglary; held to answer in the sum of \$1000.
W. H. Holomes vs. S. K. Sewell; continued until April 10th.
People vs. Sherry Burke, receiving stolen property; examination set for April 9th; bail in the sum of \$750.

The Supreme Court.
The following business was transacted by the Supreme Court yesterday:

M. F. Woodward presented the license of Ezra Crossman of Pennsylvania, and, on Mr. Woodward's motion, Mr. Crossman was admitted to practice in this State.

On motion of Mr. Woodward, John D. McLeod of Nova Scotia was admitted to practice, on presentation of his license from that province.

On motion of Byron Waters, Newton H. Fairbanks of Ohlo was admitted to practice, on a license from that State being presented to the court.

In the case of Peck vs. Peck, on motion of Attorney Rolfe, 30 days was granted to file brief, and it was further ordered that the cause be heard on such questions as may be raised therein. the Supreme Court yesterday:

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In Lytic Creek Water Cempany vs. Lord et al., by consent of counsel, the appeal was ordered dismissed.

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FRESH LITERATURE.

This little work contains the constitution and bylaws of Southern California's Historical Society, in addition to the several papers which lend interest to its pages. The address of Prof. Ira More, the president of the society, is replete with thought, and with sug-

midst of a history-making period, and that there are many questions presented for our consideration. Among these, he enumerates the problem of water distribution; the history of the introduction of useful animals and plants; the science of natural history, and the study of our climate. Very truly he says: "Better is he who, while attending to his business affairs, devotes the shreds and patches of his time to studies which broaden his views and elevate his thoughts and views and elevate his thoughts, and make him, while he still lives among us and treads the earth, to touch the stars."

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There is also an interesting paper on "Raia, Hail and Snow," by Henry D. Barrows, and a well-considered article upon "Æstivation of Californian Mason Spiders," by Miss Sarah P. Monks; "Some Wonders of Idaho," by E. W. Jones. Stephen C. Foster contributes two interesting articles, the first being "A Sketch of Some of the Earliest Kentucky Pioreers of Los Angeles," and the second, "Reminiscences: My First Procession in Los Angeles, March 16, 1847." George Butler Griffin, L.L.B., has "A Brief Biographical Sketch of 16, 1847." George Butler Griffin, L. L. B., has "A Brief Biographical Sketch of the 'Recopilacion de Indias,' or Spanish India Code," etc., which will be read with interest by the student of history. It is a good work to be in the homes of Southern California. There is but one thing to call out criticism in relation to it, and that is the lack of public spirit which led its projectors away from home to patronize the business house of another city when their work could have been done as cheaply and equally well in our own city. Such a practice, if universal, would soon tell appen our business progregity. He is a

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Aljourned to Monday at 10 a.m.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Lumber Dealer's Viewa.

Los Angeles, April 6.—[To the Editor of The Times.] The writer has fer and a communication addressed to the pasadena Union, and also one of date of April 1st addressed to The Times, in the form persons claiming that the price of from persons cl

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price of \$39.50 for common and \$45 for clear; the excess in cost for religita in towns east of here being offset by cheaper rents, etc.

The difference in price between Los Angeles and San Diego (\$5 per 1000 of Angeles and San Diego (\$5 per 1000 of Angeles. Any one acquainted with the lumber business knows that the percentage of profit to the dealer here is actually less now than at any time during the last three years, the additional cost of handling the same here being taken into consideration, the large profits to the dealer exist only in the imagination.

If a person contemplating building will stop and figure, he will find that the cost of lumber at the mills, and the except \$50. Will not the additional cost of the lumber necessary to build a \$2000 house, say 10,000 feet, between now and two years ago, will not exceed \$50. Will not the additional cost of the lumber necessary to build a \$2000 house, say 10,000 feet, between now and two years ago, will not exceed \$50. Will not the advance in rents justify the additional expenditure?

We think the Los Angeles papers should endeavor to get at the facts of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people away from our city by the false charges of the case before drawing people awa

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active and adventurous one. He crossed the Cumberland Mountains in '63, when Burnside was in command served under Gen. Thomas, and was with Sherman in his memorable march

across the Confederacy to the sea.

Besides this, he was prominent in advocating the cause of the Union, enlisted by his personal endeavors 54 men for the service, was tendered the lieuteness of the Union of the service. tenancy in a company of colored troops, which he declined, to enter the postal gestions of the District Attorney for his opinion upon the subject.

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THE COURTS. & Smith, remaining in their employ for two years, when he received an appointment to take charge of the large wholesale and retail business of Ryerson, Hills & Co., the leading firm of the city; after holding this position for a year, the firm decided to close out their business, and having every confidence in their manager, placed it in his hands. Mr. Brown's capital was very limited, \$125, not withstanding which his sales \$125; notwithstanding which his sales for eight years averaged \$60,000 annually. Misfortune was, however, in store for him, and two years after the great Chicago fire he was burned out,

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After this misfortune Mr. Brown came to California, arriving in San Francisco in August, 1875, and after a short residence in the N.C.B., during which he made the sequaintance of C. T. Hopkins of Fruitvale, he came to Pasadena in November, 1879, as manager of the Orchard Company, of which Pasadena in November, 1879, as manager of the Orchard Company, of which Mc. Hopkins was president, and which had been formed in San Francisco for the purpose of purchasing land in Los Angeles county and raising all kinds of fruit thereon. Of Mr. Brown's residence and record here I desire chiefly to speak. His valuable services as manager of the above company were appreciated to such an extent that, in addition to his salary as manager, he was, on severing his connection with the company, presented with four acres of the land which he had cultivated for them. Since Mr. Brown's advent here, there have been Brown's advent here, there have been public spirit which led its projectors away from home to patronize the business house of another city when their work could have been done as cheaply and equally well in our own city. Such a practice, if universal, would soon tell upon our business prosperity. He is a friend to the community in which he lives who fosters its industries.

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THE OLD MISSIOAS. Photographs of the missions of Southern California, together with acceptative text. Copyright: Canzilla, This charming little brochure is a bictured story of Southern California. With the old missions is associated the early history of this section. The early history of this section and hardship and privation marked the path which the padres trod. It was the heroic age of the State when they were founded; hence an untold interest clusters around them, and while the monuments of that heroic and romantic past are crumbling into decay, we are grateful to the artist who seeks to preserve them upon his canvas.

In the pages of this little work by Mr. Lummis will be found the dates of founding the principal missions of Southern California, with accurate photographs of the buildings as they now are. It is a work that all the lovers of Southern California, with accurate photographs of the buildings as they now are. It is a work that all the lovers of Southern California, with accurate photographs of the buildings as they now are. It is a work that all the lovers of Southern California, with accurate photographs of the buildings as they now are. It is a work that all the lovers of Southern California, with accurate photographs of the buildings as they now are the country, many of whom have placed large amounts of money with Mr. Brown for investment. One great question here has been the expulsion of saloons, and while Mr. Brown is not a rabid Prohibitionist, he recognizes the fact that Pesadena has an ordinance forbidding the liquor traffic, that the ordinance for high the principal missions of the State when the principal missions of southern California, with accurate photographs of the buildings as they now are. It is a work that all the lovers of S

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ing. Wells: What else did you say? Did

Veils: What did you propose to do e: I intended to end my life; I happy and wretched.
clis: Did you take the chloro-

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Yes, sir; but the effects On Monday, did you see Dr

Eye-witnesses to the Ho -Testimony Goes to Some One Was Great! Inquest Adjourned Un

Yesterday Westenfall an engineer and fireman who the Santa Barbara collision, The funeral concourses wer The Brotherhood of Locomot attended Westenfall's funeral

Last night in the Coroner's quest was begun, and from given there it seems that a fair was the result of a fe wanting to burry in from the

wanting to hurry in from the Fernando to get supper.

James Mackin was the swors. He testified: I resk geles. Am a locomotive engemploy of the Santa Fé Con 24 was in San Fernando wher on 26. I had orders to ge ready and help train No. 24 w Fernando. I got ready and about 5:30, going out immet the Santa Barbara pass Wien we got to the post, about two and a from San Fernando. I signal whistle. I knew the vat the tunnel, and blew so the hear us coming and not go ing as that would prevent us fro: be tunnel, and blew so the bear us coming and not go in as that would prevent us fro. Newhall for train 19, as we have to get there in. Had neard to 19 or the work-train, ders we had were against train was late, but 19 was said and is surposed to he on time. train was late, but 19 was said and is supposed to be on time orders against it. We must ha hours late. The work-train protect itself against all trair which they send out a distance mile or so back or forward f. We started around the curvathe whistle, and the first was a nassenger coach. We started around the curve the whistle, and the first was a passenger coach laward us, and mea pill it in all directions. I got up whistle for brakes, and then the front window on the ru Bomething hit me in the back tender of my engine. I was I the engine to the ground. I to for four or five minutes, and to, the water from the tende lying beside me, was pouring then scrambled up the bar called me to help them get Rold them I was too badly hurt over to where a fire was but myself. I didn't see any of a spoke to a brakeman about and he sand it was a piece of ce the work-train coming out on a regular train's time. It is agreed railreading to do as the w nniess they had orders again should have sent out flags themselves. It was nothing heas. The work train consist gine and coach, and was be the endinced to it is sponsible for the frain. Both of them sign the confluctor is responsible for the train, Both of them sign the confluctor is responsible for was told while drying mysel that the passenger train ahea train. Both of them sign the conductor is responsible for was told while drying mysel that the passenger train ahea notified the work train that the us at San Fernando. So the work train told me this. Jan engineer, is or if years. It lays up at San Fernando at what I understand they we make San Fernando before w distance is about five miles, was in the lead. The next www.

L. L. BUTTS.

His story of the collision was a machinist by trade, but following railroading for some seen firing an engine for she Saife for some time. Day befor left on engine No. 62, with Kreazel and with freight train No Summs. We went to San France for an engine to push use. We got the engine and is now, following the Santa Baud was got as far as the second in Fernando, and we collide. L. L. BUTTS. nd we got as far as the second in Fernando, and we collidor ork train. A few seconds beiled I heard Engineer Mackin lifar whistle. I looked arou sazel jump from the engine, a mething was wrong, jumped tat thing I saw was the box e one another. I went to my und Feazel under a box ear. We the body of Fireman Brom the wreck. The next with HENDEY LEWIS

HENRY LEWIS lay I was at work on the an Fernando tunnel, and ab, tarted to come into San Fernar ro were at the tunnel the Sar rain met us, and Westerfield, t f the work train, told me to a err of the passenger train. neer of the passeneer train whe train No. 94. I called to the e asked him where 24 was, and I head. I think he did not hear the switch unlocked and it was for the main line. I salled to that he was going out, and he gay to the engineer to back up, pulled off the side track I conductor in regard to 2 said they (No. 24) would hold back 10 minutes, leavin mando behind the passenger trawould give us time to make t track, and that if we saw No. 24 comid run back to the tunnel s' other brakeman and myself got was end of the coach. We we No. 24. I called to the conid run back to the tunnel stother brakeman and myself got rear end of the coach. We we between 10 and 15 miles an hour arriving near a sharp curve, brother say, "Jump." I look saw train No. 24 coming. I ga to our engineer to stop, and I it slack, and think he reversed the them, impact from the train to our engineer to stop, and I is slack, and think he reversed the then jumped from the train looked around I found our train looked around I found our train back toward the tunnel again, assist those that were in the wre a fire on the bank, and then we out train had stopped, about a where the collision occurred, an engineer lying on the ground de told that he had been found on dead. The conductor of the wor me that day that our working content of the conductor of the wor me that day that our working content of the conductor of the last day that our working content of the conductor train is running on flagging of supposed to have a flag out in thous. In approaching obscure the track, it is the duty of the costop the train and send a flagm protect it. From the time we littack, until we collided with trawed did not stop and send a flagm consider it dangerous to take conty place where we had to tal and I think there ought to have sent out there.

EDWARD LEWIS,

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EDWARD LEWIS,
a brother of the preceding w
Dext sworn. He said: Last Tu next sworn. He said: Last Tu working on the work-train at Sa tunnel, flazging all day. About in the afternoon my train was of train passed us, and I heard out calling to some of the passenge to know where they had passed 24, but did not hear him get any was standing about five feet from the told me to thro. I he switch so, and our train backed out. I the switch and ran after, and coach. I got on the rear platfort train started for San Fernando. The brake a little, as it is do coach. I got on the rear platfor train started for San Fernando. the brake a little, as it is do and, when we got down some dit the sidetrack, I set up the brake I thought the train was running think we were running between miles an hour. Shortly afterwabrake off, as the train had slowe looked up and saw train No. around the curve. I told my jump, and I jumped as the train gether. I saw the cars of Nover each other, and then our trained the curve. I got up to the contract of the curve. I got up to the contract of the curve is the cars of Nover each other, and then our trained the curve. I got up to the contract of the curve is the cars. I got up to the contract of the contract

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THE President has approved the act of granting a pension to the widow of Gen. Logan.

GEN. CROOK has received the merited distinction of being promoted to the rank of Major-General.

THE next census is to cost \$6,000,-300, exclusive of printing and engraving. Quite a large sum of money.

THE Prohibitionists of North Carolina have determined to organize the State and put a ticket in the field for the fall campaign.

THE Prohibition brethren at San Francisco mounted the fragile frames of Brer Gould and Brer Yarnell in a truly heartless fashion. CONKLING is now seriously ill. Pub-

BRITISH critics complain that Gen. Bragg's speech at the Mexican Capital 'unwarrantable interference with the affairs of a friendly nation." That is pretty cool, especially as coming from a country that is constantly terfering in the affairs of other na-

THE Trombone, which is always sticking its nose into queer places, recently discovered traces of sewer gas in filling its editorial columns with this to, thou gas-bag!

CLEVELAND'S recommendation that the limits of the classified civil service be extended and the classification reformed would seem to be a hollow mockery, in view of recent disclosures as to the character of the "reform" in cent. greater than the supply." the civil service that the present ad- has also discovered that values of busi-

THE Cleveland Leader says there is no ground for the belief that Gov. Foraker would be a party to any movement against Mr. Sherman. Ohio will go to the convention in good faith for Sherman, and Gov. Foraker, as one of the delegates, will present the views of his State and the name of Sherman.

HERE is what the Cincinnati Commerciai Gazette says about the false rumors that have been circulated re- again. He is the crowning glory of

garding Ohio and Sherman: arding Ohio and Sherman:

"The solid vote of Ohio has long been held by calculating Republican politicians of the highest consequence, and now that it is certain Ohio is for Sherman, and that the solid delegation, led by our distinguished Governor, will be fore of the fact by proclamation of the insincerity of the Governor; and it is a cry false, little and wicked."

The phreno logical sharp who examined Anschlag's head went a little too far when he asserted that the murderer was not responsible for his actions. Phrenology is not so

HERE is a frightful threat, uttered by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton at the recent meeting of the Women's International Council in Washington:

"It the wrongs of our sex are not righted, women will join hands with Socialists and Anarchists, and the scenes of the French Revolution will be repeated within this fair land of ours."

For goodness sake, let us give the dear creatures the suffrage, take the duty off chewing gum and do anything else in reason to avert so awful a calamity.

THE International Company's operations having been brought to a standstill and matters being a little dull at San Diego, the papers of that city are now endeavoring to work up an excitement on reported rich gold discoveries in Lower California. The existence of placer gold in Lower California, distributed over extensive areas, is well known to mining men on this coast. The placers have been worked by the natives from time immemorial, by the "dry washing" process, at which they can earn a few bits a day. There have also been several rushes of Americans to that country, the latest being the Muleie excitement, of two or three tributed over extensive areas, is well Muleje excitement, of two or years ago, when a number of Californians went down and had to be helped out of the country. Gold is there in blenty, as in many other sections of the North American continent, but there is no water, and, therefore, it cannot be utilized. Many adventurous Americans have died of thirst, while searching for gold in Lower California, and those who have been there on that quest have no ambition to return.

That they looked at them in a sensible, matter-of-fact way—a way that would tend to make us regard the times in which we live with a reasonable degree of content. Said one: "Just think of Methuselah, for instance, and how the old chap lived. He had nothing in the world to do but to tend his few sneep. He lived in his tent. It was a dreamy, listless sort of a life that he led. There was in it no excitement, no ambition, no emulation. No wonder he lived is in real estate speculation in San Diego. plenty, as in many other sections of the

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS

Rumored accret organization working for Gresham for the Presidency...Freight blockade on the Southern Pacific...More reports about the crisis at Berlin..A Fresno criminal killed by a posse... Creed Haymond's defense of the Central Pacific.... Proceedings in Congress ... Marietta's centennial ... Double suicide

querque....A mysterious surveying party at work near San Diego....Suit at Salt Lake to escheat Mormon property....Fire at Cherokee, Kan....Jacob Sharp's singular funeral ... Rev. Sutherland's death at New York a case of suicide....Death of Gen. Gilmore... Conkling's condition.

Too Many Saloons.

Last week THE TIMES drew attention to the rapid and alarming increase in the number of saloons in the city. We again bring this subject to the quently within a few yards of each other? As we then remembered, there are no less than thirteen saloons on First street, between Main and Alameda, a distance of three blocks. Two were opened last month in one building.

This apparently promiscuous granting of licenses to saloons is a step in an entirely wrong direction. We want to go the other way. Los Angeles already has more than enqugh saloons. We believe it would be a good thing to raise the license to at least double the present rate. Such a move would be supported by respectable citizens, and would be not unsatisfactory to reputable liquor dealers, while it would have the effect of closing up the lower class of groggeries, where most of the mischief attendant upon the liquor

many magazines." He is evidently a thorough Bourbon. organization of the Democracy in Los Angeles is as perfect as is his machine in San Francisco. However this may be, it is time to call a halt, and we ask the consideration of the Police Commissioners to the subject.

A Brilliant Imagination.

The sanguine young man who does those fearful and wonderful real-estate reviews, that are inflicted upon a longsuffering community every a cesspool which is being dug on through the columns of the Express, Temple street, and has ever since been has been excelling himself during the filling its editorial columns with this savory and sensational subject. Go he informs his awe-stricken readers that the only reason that real-estate sales during the past week were not two millions instead of \$1,676,175 was because there is not enough property on the market to supply the demand. the demand being "just about fifty per ness property have increased "fully forty-five per cent." since New Year's. Note the exactitude of the figures-that is this young man's strong forte. He would not, for four-bits, or even a "schooner," exaggerate by making it fifty per cent. Not he!

Take him for all in all, the Express real-estate sharp is decidedly a "daisy." When brain fever shall have carried him off to an untimely grave, it will be long ere we shall look upon his like the Los Angeles boom, and could only

amined Anschlag's head went a little too far when he asserted that the murderer was not responsible for his actions. Phrenology is not so exact a science that its exponents can pretend to set themselves up as a tribunal to declare who may and who may not murder with impunity. This made-to-order oninion of "Prof. Windsor" has a suspicious look, brought out as it is in connection with a movement to save the infamous wretch from his natural destiny, the gallows.

THE SAUNTERER.

I saw a picture of most perfect restful repose the other day while passing up Fort street. An old wagon, which looked as if it might have belonged to some Southern plantation before the war, was drawn up against the sidewalk under the shade of branching pepper tree. To it was attached a skeleton-like horse, whose head was down in a despondent way, as if he were meditating upon the ills which horsessesh is heir to. Two huge bundles were in the rear of the seat, on which sat a colored boy

I overheard some people in the cars the other day, talking about the good old times. that some now prate about, and I thought that they looked at them in a sensible,

I dropped into a hotel the other day for my dinner. Sitting near me was a for my dinner. Sitting near me was a native Bostonian, with her little flaxen-laired son, Lot quite 3 years old. The mother had a cup of tea brought her, and the little boy begged for one, also. So a cup of hot water, with cream and sugar added, was brought him. He took it with a delighted smile; then eyed it carefully, sitting for a moment as if cogitating deeply; he turned at length to his mother, with a deeply-anxious air, and asked: "Mamma, will tea make little boys nervous?"

I was passing up Spring street the other sauntering along my companion turned to me and said:

sauntering along my companion turned to me and said:

"Did you ever see such dirty streets?"

With this I opened my eyes and looked, and was actually astonished at the outlook. The street was littered its eatire length as far as I could see with bits of newspaper, envelopes, handbills, rags and filth of various descriptions. What is our street superintent doing that the streets of the city are not put in a better condition? It is a shame and a reproach to Los Angeles that our streets are in such a neglected state. Efficient and prompt measures should be taken to correct this state of affairs. What is the use of a superintendent of streets if they are left to take care of themselves in this way? If we had not the most considerate climate in the world, a good deal of sickness would result from this accumulation of filth and unsightly litter. Let us have a thorough spring cleaning, and see that our streets are put in order, and kept so, before the coming of summer weather. If cleanliness is next to godliness, where will Los Angeles be found?

Limeta lady the other day who had just I met a lady the other day who had just

buried the husband of her youth. She was alone in the world but for a beautiful blue-

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—Pygma-llon and Galatca, the play chosen for Mile. Ikhea's fionle, is a delicious absurdity. The idea of the statue-turned woman is as old as the oldest fairy story, but when it comes to practical details, the reducing business business to an died within an hour of each other, comes startlingly apparent. A statue voman who asks in what is a man, and in the next breath un-lerstands perfectly such a word as symptoms, is only one of the idiocles which the idea entalis; and yet there is a "symptoms," is only one of the idiocles which the idea entails; and yet there is a charm about the whole thing that can better be felt than explained. The play is one not usually a tavorite with any but actresses whose faces are their fortunes, rather than their histrionic ability. Mile. Rhea has, however, for one of her principal charms, the ability to stand immobile, with only the intelligent soul shining from her eyes and about her beautiful roouth, and therefore, as the stone maiden learning the strange ways of a very new and peculiar world, was unusually fascinating, as well as in the graceful succession of plastic attitudes into which she seemed actually to melt.

Mr. Bell, as "Pygmalion," the cold-blooded creator of statues, to be rejected at will, was good, because he could not be otherwise; but the part is one not highly suited to his modern type.

Miss Fitz Allen is not only a beautiful and distinguished woman, but has more than talent, and was in the part of "Cynisca," not at all secondary in any quality of the finished actress, to Mile. Rhéa.

The scene between "Crysos" (Mr. Amary)

Rhéa.

The scene between "Crysos" (Mr. Amary) and his wife (Miss Wren) was a complete comedy in miniature, and was wholly enjoyed by the audience, which was of a size proper to the merits of the company and its he merries of the company and will be warmly remembered by all here. That she, too, leaves with sweet memories, her friends are assured.

AT ARMORY HALL.-Last evening the was a fair-sized audience, composed of many of our best citizens, assembled to witwas a fair-sized audience, composed of many of our best citizens, assembled to witness a dramatic performance announced by Miss Helen Bruno, a lately-arrived teacher of elocutios. That the attempted performance of the three-interludes which made up the programme was a fiasco, appeared not to be owing to the leading lady's fault so much as to the failure of some of her support to put in an appearance, two of the gentlemen, having, as she stated to the audience, "cruelly disappointed" her. Consequently, one of the pieces announced had to be omitted and two recitations in French were substituted. Miss Bruno sustained her various characters during the evening with great spirit and dramatic effect, and her self-possession under the trying circumstances was very creditable. She is gifted with a fine stage presence, tresses admirably and has a good rich voice, marred only by a foreign inflection, which she will likely never overcome. With all her energy she was unable to infuse any life into the feeble efforts of her "support," over whose defects the mantle of charity is mereifully drawn.

It would have been appropriate to a "grand dramatic performance" to have provided a substitute for an orchestra, and some music is usually expected at such an affair. The lack of it last night made the entertainment appear like a rehearsal, and no doubt partly accounted for the comparative coldness of the audience.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST J. de Barth Shorb is visiting San Fran-

George R. Davis of Oakland is visiting C. H. Hawley of Oakland is visiting San

Bernardino.
Dr. William F. Goodwin of Los Angeles is in San Francisco.

John S. Bugbee of San Francisco has gone to San Diego on law business. Judge Willis of the Superior Court, San

Bernardino, has gone to the mountains for

to be old—aimost a thousand years. There was nothing to wear him out." TO BOOM GRESHAM

was nothing to wear him out."

"Yes," chimed in another, "he didn't know anything about the world ten miles away from home. He wandered about a little, it is true, dug a well here and there, but he had no particular business with the outside world."

"Yes," said a third, "and he had no dally newspaper, no clubrooms, and Mrs. Methunewspaper, no clubrooms, and Mrs. Met

tions are received, as the organization seek the man, instead of the man seeking it. Th organization is not entirely pledged to Gresham, but he is its preference, and every effort is to be made to elect him, or to have him nominated, rather. Should the Repub-lican Convention select another man as standard-bearer, the organization will support him. One hundred of such organize tions are already in existence in Illinois alone, and their power is likely to be feit be

MARIETTA'S CENTENNIAL

tween now and the day the Republican

Addresses by Gov. Foraker and Sen-

Addresses by Gov. Forager and Schramman Addresses at the Hoar.

MARIETTA (O.), April 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The City Hall was too small to accommedate the throng that gathered this beautiful morning to celebrate the onehundredth anniversary of the landing of Gen. Rufus Putnam and his band from the programme today was an address of welcome by Gov. Foraker, who warmly alluded to the memories they were celebrating, par-ticularly the effective good works of Man-naseh Cutter and his associates and co-laborers in demanding and securing as a condition precedent to their occupation of this soil of the great Northwestern Terricontains percent to their occupant of the great Northwestern Territory its first organic law—that immortal instrument, the ordinance of 1787, and the generous, liberal, patriotic action of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Delaware in voting, as they did, by their representatives in the Continental Congress, that slavery, although a domestic institution with them, should not be allowed to put its accursed blight on this fair heritage.

Hon. George F. Hoar, United States Senator from Massaceusetts, was then introduced, and delivered the oration of the day. After the oration of Senator Moar was delivered ex-President Hayes was called out

Conkling is now seriously ill. Public men in the United States work at too high a pressure, and exhaust their vitality at an age when Europeans are hale and hearty.

Mr. Cleveland's Third Assistant Postmaster-General complains that there is "too much printed matter, too many magazines." He is evidently a state or in the United States work at too high a pressure, and exhaust their vitality at an age when Europeans are hale and hearty.

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A PITIABLE CASE.

innocent simplicity pital. The husband was a Polish Jew. He had been out of work for some time, and his wife was compelled to pawn almost everything she had of any value. Finally

everything she had of any value. Finally the father and mother and 5-months-old baby boy had to live on crusts of bread picked from street refuse barrels. The couple lived in one room only.

About midnight Mrs. Derring heard an unusual noise in Stackried's room. She went out into the hallway and there saw Stackried, who looked as though he was motivated. His face was ghastly pale. His eyes glared, and large beads of perspiration stood out on his face. Fearing the man might attack her, Mrs. Derring rushed back into her room and slammed the door. into her room and slammed the door.

At 2 o'clock Stackried kicked at the door, and upon Mrs. Derring opening it, he said, as his face was black and blue, "We have taken poison, my wife and L." Then he suddenly fell to the floor. Entering the Stackried room, Mrs. Derring found his swife lying on the sofa, as if dead, wither babe clasped to her breast. In a moment or so she opened her eyes and said faintly: "Go for the police, we are dying." An ambulance was summoned, and both were removed to the hospital. The husband died at 5 o'clock, and his wife an hour later. The babe was at once transferred to the care of Matron Webb, at police headquarters. Stackried room, Mrs. Derring found

THE OHIO SOCIETY.

A Distinguished Gathering at a New York Banquet. New York, April 7.—[By the Associated

Press.) The gathering at Delmonico's to-night was on the occasion of the third an-nual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York, and at the same time the centennial anniversary of the first settlement of of Ohio at Marietta, on April 7, 1766. President Thomas Ewing, arm-in-arm with Gen dent Thomas Ewing, arm-in-arm with Gen. W. T. Sherman, led the march into the dining-room. followed by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Gen. Wager Swayne, ex-Gov. George Hoadly. Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, Carson Locke, B. F. Peixotto, Hon. Whitelaw Reld, S. P. Avery, Richard Butler, A. M. Ferris, W. Cochran, W. W. Este, O. P. Shaffer, William A. Rogers, Hon. William Windom, Hon. B. F. Jones, Hon. Murat Halstead, Hon. J. Bristow, Georse Alfred Townsend, Andrew J. Rickoff, J. B. Leavitt, Abner C. Thomas, Mayor Hewitt, C. C. Shaine, J. D. Taylor, W. H. Ekert, Hon. Charles A. Dana, Ben Lefevre, Calvin S. Briee, Cornelius N. Bliss and about 200 other gentlemen.

Letters of regret were received from Gen. Philip H. Shetidan, Senator John Sherman, Gov. Hill, Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor, Gov. Foraker, Congressman E. S. Williams, ex-Congressman John E. Follett, Senator Allison, ex-Gov. Bishop, M. E. Ingalls, John R. McLean, ex-Senator Harrison of Indiana, Senator Jones of Nevada, Senator Manderson of Nebraska, R. F. Kennedy, Senator Plumb of Kansas.

It was 9 o'clock when the speaking began. Gen. Thomas Ewing was the principal speaker. W. T. Sherman, led the march into the din

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THE BIG MOGUL.

A Huge Locomotive Boiler Explode

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—[By the Asciated Press.] The Examiner's dispatch from Newburg, N. Y., says: The big from Newburg, N. Y., says: The big Mogul freight engine exploded on the Erie Railroad at Craigville last evening. Conductor John Clark, Engineer John Bodine and Fireman Boyce were killed. The explosion hurled the boiler several hundred feet over the stream. Other parts Judge Willis of the Superior Court, San Bernardino, has gone to the mountains for a rest.

Frank Jaynes, superintendent of the Western Union, has been visiting San driving-wheels was left on the track.

End of a Long Debate.

OTTAWA (Ont.), April 7.—The great debate on unrestricted reciprocity, which has lasted for three weeks in the House of Commons, and in which 72 members have spoken, terminated at 4:15 o'cleck this morning. Hon, Mr. Jones's amendment to

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the amendment, in favor of unrestricted reciprocity in trade and reciprocity in coast-ing with the United States, was rejected by a vote of 124 to 67, and the Government amendment to Cartwright's motion was carried by the same vote.

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Before adjournment Sir John MacDonald announced that if Sir Charles Tupper were sufficiently well on Tuesday the fisheries treaty would be taken up. The House then adjourned, the members singing "God Save the Queen."

Iron Firms Suspend.

Prittelhouse, April. 7.—Owing to the depression in the pipe trade and to labor troubles, which caused the stoppage of mills for nearly four months, the Elba Iron and Bolt Company and Continental Tube Company and Continental Tube Company have suspended payment. Their liabilities are \$527,000 and their assets, consisting of valuable manufacturing sites, mills, etc., amount to over \$900.000. The mills, when in full operation, employ 800 men. The suspension caused no excited the firm an extension.

Jake Sharp's Singular Funeral. Jake Sharp's Singular Funeral.

New York, April 7.—One of the queerest episodes that ever occurred in this city was the funeral of Jacob Sharp, which occurred at 8:30 this evening at his late residence. The utmost secrecy marked the arrangements, and no one was allowed to enter the house except by invitations specially sent by the family. Even the visitors had evidently been instructed not to give any information about the affair, and when questioned denied that the funeral was taking place. Thursday, and under the dominati Victoria, would lead of German unity. . N sion of the Emperor

A Disastrous Storm.

Chicago, April 7.—A dispatch from Evansville, Ind., says: A very severe rain and wind storm swept over Union and Livingston counties, Ky., this morning. Reports of considerable damage is just coming in, and indicate that the country about Uniontown suffered much from barns being blewn down. One death is reported, that of an unknown man, who was killed by a falling tree, near Caseyville. that has so strongly as that has so strongly as Conservatives against marriage question. As newspapers treat in I with disdain as of as man policy, and is An Evangelist's Suicide.

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New York, April 7.—Investigation made
by the Coroner today shows that "Senator
Bob Hart," or Rev. James Sutherland, the
evangelist, killed 'himself. He left a letter
explaining his act, and expressing his innocence of the charge that he criminally assaulted Stella Brightman, a 15-year-old girl
who belonged to his church at Rockville
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AUGUSTA (Me.), April 7.—Letters received today from Biaine state that the family will start for Paris in about two weeks, and that after spending a short time there, will make a trip through Norway and Sweden. They will arrive in this country on the last of June. Conkling's Condition.

New York, April 7.—Roscoe Conkling passed a comfortable night and is reported very much better today. His physicians are Drs. Barker and Anderbon, and he is attended by a professional nurse. Weekly Bank Statement.

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Explosion in a Mine.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), April 7.—An explosion in a mine three miles from Corrilos, North Albuquerque, occurred this morning. The shifts in the mine were about changing. The night shift was, just emerging from the mine. It seems that two men of the night shift lagged behind, for what reason can not be ascertained. Instantly an explosion of gunpowder was heard, and an investigation was made, which revealed the fact that the two who lagged behind were, caught by the explosion and blown into fragments. One party's name was John Cogtan. The other is unknown.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—It is reported that the impression prevails among army officers here that the recent appointment of Gen. Crook as Major-General will cause Gen. Howard to be transferred to the command of the Division of the Missouri, with headgearters at Chicago; and that Gen. Crook will be assigned to the command of the Drvision of the Pacific. It is intimated that Gen. Howard will be given the option remaining here or going to Chicago, and that he prefers the latter city. without shelter. The loss of live fact in the loss of live fact. Famine is threatened in and Silesia, and the manual ree emigrating to American enormously increased.

Suing for the Samuel Surrements were made today in the Territorial Supreme Court in the ease of Receiver Dyer against the Church of Latter-day Saints. The suit is to escheat some \$12,000 worth of property belonging to the presiding bishop's office, and which, the receiver alleges, is the property of the Mormon Church. After the argument of counsel, the case was taken under advisement by the Court.

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Arrived: City of Chester from Liverpool and Ems from Bremen.

QUEENSTOWN, April 7.—Arrived: Baltmore from Baltimore.

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A Big Wine-ceilar.

St. Helena, April 7.—At a meeting of the wine-growers this afternoon the balance of the subsidy for the Bourno wine-ceilar was raised, and work on the enterprise will commence on Monday. The ceilar will have a frontage of 400 feet, will be three stories high and will have a storage capacity of 2,000,000 gailons. The building, cooperage and equipments will cost up ward of \$300,000. concerned in regard They fear the growing h against the Empress Victoria, will extens resulting in the de

relations now existing pires. It is stated that lead to be gged the Queen to dead in the controversy Prince Alexander and Prince Alexander and Prince of \$300,000.

A Murderer Caught.

STOCKTON, April 7.—Sheriff Cunningham received a dispatch from Idaho today stating that Hy James, who killed a man named Dougherty at Lodi a year ago, had been arrested there. The Sheriff has gone to Sacramento to procure papers, and will go thence to Idaho. After the crime was committed James escaped to Galt and was carried thence in a box to Sacramento by a Chinaman. GIBRALTER, April 1. steamer Enterprise, orders, has sailed for BUENOS AYRES (vis of 7.—A special dispass reports the loss of the She had 120 passengers Lovinon, April 7.—Insteamship companies and the statement of the state

San Diego's Latest Scheme. San Diego's Latest Scheme.

San Diego, April 7.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city will organize as a corporation, with a capital of haif a million, to devote \$300,000 of this sum to the crection of a Chamber of Commerce building, \$100,000 for a permanent exposition building and \$100,000 in legitimate advertising. The details of the plan are yet to be fully arranged. steamship companies and of Irish emigrants of applications for package and be accommodated. ASHLAND (Wis), tween John P. Claw Sulted, much to the in Clow being badly refused to allow his declared the winner.

Teemer Again. Nogales (Ariz.), April 7.—The body of

an unknown American was recently found on the desert coast of San Barbolome Bay, Lower California, by the officers of the Mexican guuboat Democrato. It is supposed that the man was put ashore by some vessel. The coast is not inhabited for miles around, there being no water. A Merchant Drowned. A Merchant Drowned.

SEATTLE (Wash.), April 7. -William Katz of the mercantile and shipping firm of Waterman & Katz, while attempting to board the ship Palmyra, from San Diego, in a boat at Port Townsend this evening, was run down and drowned. Katz's boatman was saved, and the former's body recovered later.

Shot Through the Heart. Shot Through the Heart.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), April 7.—Mr.;
and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds arrived from LasVegas on the morning train. On the way
to the hotel Reynolds let a pistol fall from
the pocket of his overcoat, and the revolver
was discharged, the ball striking Mrs. Reynolds in the heart, killing her instantly.

Left to Die Alone. Left to Die Alone.

Stockton, April 7.—An unknown man was found dead last night near the railroad track at South Lodi. It was ascertained that the Italian section hands had seen him lying there two days, suffering with a loatinome disease, and had given him no ood or water.

Attempted suicide ANAHEIM, April 7.—Jacob Winter, re-cenly arrested on the charge of wife-beat-ing, attempted to commit suicide in his cell last night by cutting his throat. His con-dition is considered dangerous.

Death of Gen. Gilmore New York, April 7.—Gen. Q. A. Gilmore died this morning at his residence in Brooklyn.

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RAILWAY NEWS.

m Pacific's Latest Acquisition-1 Secret Survey.

MANCISCO, April 7.—[By the As-Press] W. H. Hart, just back Angeles, says that Huntington Anceles, says that Huntington is have secured control of the ch improvement Company, which a railroad running from Long the junction with the Southern Company's San Pedro line. The the town of Long Beach granted ingles and Ocean-shore Railroad a right of way through their on to Rattlesnake Island. The peed to be backed by one of two rests, either that of Gould or the Topeka and Santa Fé.

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ANCISCO, April 7.— [By the Assonas] A gentleman from Freance of the would probably all be subsect. Wilbur and his associates what they have been seeking all abidy of \$300,000, and with that sy can build the road from Antioch e. I don't say that is all it will construct such a line, but a sound in a such a line, but a sun to be such a line, but a smout in hand, they do no trouble in obtaining the samunt in hand, they do no trouble in obtaining the samunt in hand, they do no trouble in obtaining the samunt elsewhere. It was sures the building of the line. I don't say that is all it will construct such a line, but a samulate of the line will constitute that in less than erais will be laid from Antioch to Scuth of Fresno the progress will until the Tejon Pass has been There the company will have up-th more senses than one. By the rever, it may secure the exdition of the santa fe will at an outlet to Northern California."

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AEGO, April 7.—A party of surveyrunning a line toward San Diego. the who met the party yesterday, at the chief engineer declined to the interest of what company they beyed, but the inference left on was that they had been sent out when Pacific. A member of the that they had come direct from his were running a bee-line to San

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IMPORTANT MEETING.

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Races at Bay District Races at Bay District.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The following is the result of the races at Bay District track today:
First race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Fusilade's Last won. Bobro second, King Alfred third. Time, 1:53½.
One mile, two best in taree—Sid won in two straight heats, Hermes second, Adeline third. Best time, 1:44.
Three-quarters of a mile—Belshaw won, Johnny Gray second, John S. third. Time, 1:16.
One-half mile—Hanceck won, Joe Cham-

Hailway Accidents.

San Diego, April 7.—The north-bound freight train left San Diego at an early hour this morning in two sections. Between Perris and Colton, in mounting a steep grade, the rear portion of the trst section broke away and running back collided with the second section. The engineer and fireman jumped from the engine and escaped injury. The engine is a total wreck. The caboose and two freight cars of the first section were totally destroyed.

COLION, April 7.—A freight train on the California Southern collided with detached freight cars here last night. Three freights were smashed and burned. No one was hurt.

Bandits Captured.

NGGALES (Ariz.), April 7.—Three of the bandits who attacked the two Frenchmen yesterday have been captured and are in a fail on the Mexican side of the town. They were caucht in a guich on the south side of the city by Chief Garivan's party. The woman, Manula Gonzales, is also imprisoned. The names of the captured men are Martiano Lopez, Juan Tombria and Guadalune Tierras. The first-named admitted his guilt. The prisoners will have a prelininary hearing on Mönday, and will be sent to Magdalena for trial.

Shooting Match Arranged.

San Diego, April 7.—Crittenden Robinson, who holds the championship of this State as a trap-snopter, has arranged a who recently defeated Dr. Carver. The match will be shot at Los Angeles on the 29th of April at 100 live birds, and will be for a stake of \$1000.

Signal Office, Los Angeles, April 7.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 51; at 12:07 p.m., 70; at 7:07 p.m., 58. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30:18, 30:11, 30:05. Maximum temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 49. Weather, clear.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

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SAN FERNANDO, April 7.—[Correspondence of The Times.] Taken all lived one hour in all, this has been a notable week for San Fernando, and the attention of thousands of people has been directed has been directed which as found fresh occurred so near here on Tuesday, and which is yet the talk of the town.

The noble action of the survivors on the construction train is still the thems conversation, and the names of the heroic fellows will be added to a long list of railroad men who have shown a similar devotion to duty.

The other notable event in the week's calendar was the excursion on Friday, which brought a large crowd of pleasure-seekers to see what sort of text-books. They were met at the train by teams of all kinds and character and while some took wagons and were of text-books at Los of text

The Americans must understand that Dr. Parker is regarded here as a professional religious quack. His letters to the American newspapers, putting up to auction a contemplated in terview with Mr. Gladstone, "piquant, graphic, and, in a proper degree, dramatic," and "to extend over six printed columns," is about as impudent a thing as even he has ever done.

HAS HE SKIPPED?

WARRANT GUT FOR THE ARREST OF J. FULLER.

He is Accused of Having Embezzled Money That Should Have Been Turned Over to His Men-Charges Against a Prominent Contractor.

The example set in this city by one or two of the more prominent confidence operators has inspired a large number of initiators to try their hand at fleecing their fellow-man. The crop of embezzlers has been large in this city, and is being con-The Stocktons Rasily Defeat the Oakland Team.

STOCKTON, April 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The third meeting between the only five hits and having 10 strike-outs. Flynn of the Stocktons was equally effective, having one less hit against him. Whitehead and Selva carried off the fielding honors, and Selva led in the battery. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Pioneers, 8; Haverlys, 6.

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An Annual Dinner.
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exercises will take place at the Fort-street Methodist Church next Wednesday even-ing. A reception will be given at Dr. Wid-ney's on Thursday evening. A suid Game A said Game.

Officers Fowler, Cooney, McGuire and
Duignan last night pulled a hokey-pokey
game in the Germania beer hall, on Main
street, and locked up H. E. Tobin, the

dealer, and nine players. Tobin put up \$50 bond, and was released. The others spent the night with Uncle Tommy at the station.

An account for a stake of \$4 foot.

Red Bluff, April 7.—Three boys named O'Connor, Thompson and Barsfield, were arrested last night and lodged in jail, charged with the robbery J. O'Connor, so the stock was at work on the roof near the upper portion, on the east end of the upper portion. workmen rushed to his assistance, and the injured man was placed in a carriage and sent to his home on Mountain street. A hasty examination failed to discover any broken bones, but internal injury is teared. It was a most wonderful thing that he was not killed outright. This is the first accident that has occurred at the schoolhouse, and it is hoped it will be the last.

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of the handsomest assertments of imported millinery. Miss Jordan is one of Cheago's finest artistes, as well as an elegant lady, who made a wonderful success among her own people, and who hopes to do the same in her new home, winning the hearts of our ladies and making them look pretty. \$2400 cleared in one year off of three acres in

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larian's office. At stion sustained, ntinued: Dr. Harist me frequently and he f to me as a single man.

I don't know exactly. He ca y, but I didn't see him. :: Did he call the next day? I think not. :: Did be call the next day?

What was the next

Yes, sir; but the effects we

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-Testimony Goes to Some One Was Great! Inquest Adjourned Un

Testerday Westenfall an engineer and fireman who the Santa Barbara collision, The funeral concourses wer The Brotherhood of Locomot attended Westenfall's funeral

cted as pall-bearers.

Last night in the Coroner's quest was begun, and from given there it seems that t affair was the result of a fe ting to burry in from the

wanting to burry in from the Fernando to get supper.

James Mackin was the sworm. He testified: I resignes. Am a locomotive engemploy of the Santa Fé Con 24 was in San Fernando wheren 26. I had orders to ge ready and help train No. 24 w. Fernando. I got ready and about 5.30, going out immediate the Santa Barbara pass When we got to the post, about two and a from San Fernando, I signal whistle. I knew the vat the tunnel, and blew so thear us coming and not go in as that would prevent us from Kewhali for train 19, as we had uses to get there in. Had n gard to 19 or the work-train, ders we had were against utes to get there in. Had n gard to 19 or the work-train. ders we had were against train was late, but 19 was said and is supposed to be on time orders against ft. We must he focus late. The work-train protect itself arainst all train which they send out a distangile or so back or forward f. We started around the curvathe whistle, and the first was a passenger coach lower to the whistle, and the first was a passenger coach lower to the whistle, and the first was a passenger coach lower to the whistle for brakes, and then the front window on the ru Something hit me in the back tender of my angine. I was I the engine to the ground. I w for four or five minutes, and to, the water from the tende lying beside me, was pouring then scrambled up the bar called me to help them get R told them I was too badly hurt over to where a fire was but myself. I didn't see any of spoke to a brakemian about and he said it was a piece of ce the work-train coming out on a regular train's time. It is ag of railroading to do as the w unless they had orders agail should have sent out flags themselves. It was nothing hess. The work train consist gine and coach, and was by The engineer and conductors equally responsible for the limin. Both of them sign the qually responsible for the train. Both of them sign the constitutor is responsible for was told while drying mysel that the passenger train ahea notified the work train that the us at San Fernando. So the work train told me this. an engineer 15 or 16 years. This ye up at San Fernando at what I understand they we make San Fernando before we distance is about five miles. was in the lead. The next we was

His story of the collision was am a machinist by trade, bu ollowing railroading for some seen firing an engine for the Sife for some time. Day befor left on engine No. 62, with Every law with freight train No. 50 mms. We went to San Frailed for an engine to much use alled for an engine to push us.

We got the engine and is undo, following the Santa Bad we got as far as the second ne Fernando, and we collidors train. A few seconds belied I heard Engineer Mackin.

Har whitel. I looked around

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HENRY LEWIS
his account of the affa
an by occupation, and
rn Pacific Railroad Com seasy I was at work on the a Fernando tunnel, and ab ted to come into San Ferna were at the tunnel the San met us, and Westerfield, the work train, told me to a er of the passenger train whe ain No. 24. I called to the e ked him where 24 was, and i ad. I think he did not hear head. I think he did not hear the switch unlocked and it was for the main line. I salled to the fife was going out, and he gave to the engineer to back up, pulled off the side track I conductor in regard to 2 said they (No. 24) would hold back 10 minutes, leaving mando behind the passenger trawould give us time to make track, and that if we saw No. 24 could run back to the tunnel of the programment of the coach. We wetween 10 and 15 miles an hour arriving near a sharp curve. rear end of the coach. We we between 10 and 18 miles an hour arriving near a sharp curve, brother say, "Jump." I look is we train No. 24 coming. I go to our engineer to stop, and I falsack, and think he reversed the then jumped from the train looked around I found our train back foward the tunnel again, assist those that were in the wee a fire on the bank, and then were train had stopped, about a where the collision occurred, an engineer lying on the ground of dead. The conductor of the wor me that day that our working the train that any the train the time. I heard the train No. 24 blow for brakes just in sight. When a conductor train is running on flaggling or supposed to have a flag out in tions. In approaching obscure the track, until we collided a lith track, until we referred only place where we had to take day. We wanted to get into Safer supper. The curve referred only place where we had to take and I think there ought to have sent out there.

EDWARD LEWIS, next sworn. He said: Last To working on the work-train at Sa timnel, flagging all day. About in the afternoon my train was o track at the tunnel and the Sa train passed ns, and I heard our calling to some of the passenge to know where they had passed 24, but did not hear him get any was standing about five feet frothen told meto throw the switch eo, and our train backed out. I the switch and ran after and toosei. I got on the rear platfor train started for San Fernando, the brake a little, as it is do and, when we got down some did the sidetrack, I set up the brake I thought the train was running think we were running between miles an hour. Shortly afterwabrake off, as the train had slowe looked up and saw train No. around the curve. I told my jump, and I jumped as the train getter. I saw the cars of Nover each other, and then our track down the track. Lyot up IN A DESERT LAND.

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CAREY'S ACCOUNT OF A TWO

the frontiers of Northern Tibet. His plan was to reach Northern Turkestan by the route through the uninhabited tract of Tibet lying between Ru-dokh and Polu. At Kailang he was joined by Mr. Ney Ellas, British Com-missioner in Ladakh, also bound for Turkestan; and at Leh he found Mr. Pulgleigh whose service he had as-Dalgleish, whose service he had secured as Turki interpreter and assistant for the trip. He left Tankse on the 12th of August, with a caravan of 31 men and 49 ponies, and reached the Mangtza Lake, whence they struck the road between Rudokh and Polu. The existence of the Polu road from the road between Rudokh and Polu. The existence of the Polu road from

so forth, offered him by the immates of the farmhouses near which he has passed, while the flow of visitors to the gardens in which they were encamped was constant. Crowds of sick persons begging for medicine also besieged them. From Kiria they went to Khoten, which was a busy manufacturing town. The party of Russian explorers under Gen. Prjevalsky left Khoten for Aksu a few days before his arrival at the former place. He had hoped to overtake them and make the acquaintance of that distinguished traveler, but on reaching the Tarim he was informed that Gen. Prjevalsky had gone on to Aksu four or five days previously. He (the writer) visited Shar Yar, Kuchar, Karashar and Kuria, and leaving the latter town on the Sth of February, struck down to Lob, and proceeded thence to Chakik.

The weather during December, January and February, though very cold, had been calm, clear and fine. In March the cold was less severe, but high winds, with frequent dust storms, prevalled and continued throughout April. After crossing the Chman Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh range of mountains they attempted the passage of the Kuen Lun Tagh

the brink of a mighty precipice. The failure of the guide to find the pass was a great misfortune, but they came to a place called Bokalik, whence they pushed on in the direction of Naichi. After passing eighty days without seeing a single human being outside the After passing eighty days without seeing a single human being outside the caravan, they came suddenly on marks of human feet, and soon encountered several hundred pilgrims who were going to Lhassa.

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The only real good strip of country The only real good surp of country of considerable size, was the western portion, comprising Kargalik, Yarkand and Kashgar. To the north a succession of very small cases extended along the foot of oases extended along the foot of the Tian Shan Mountains, the stretches of intervening desert becomstretches of intervening desert becoming larger as the traveler went further to the east. The eastern extremity of the east. The eastern extremity of the east of

the provice was desert, pure and simple, and so was the southern extremity, as far west as Kiria, with the exception of the small casis of Charchand and Chaklik. The central portion was of the small oasis of Charchand and Chakik. The central portion was Chakik. The central portion was course and inferior description was found in the neighborhood of the Tarim River and of the Lob Nor Lake system.

[Japan Weekly Mail.]

We recently published an epitome of Gen. Prjevalsky's very pessimistic account of Chinese rule in Central Asia. The story told by Mr. A. D. Carey of a "Journey round Chinese Turk's stan and along the Northern Frontier of Tibet" does not entirely support the Russian but, judging from the poverty of the "Journey round Chinese Turk's tan and along the Northern Frontier of Tibet" does not entirely support the Russian General's statements. The facts are so interesting that we reproduce the summary in full.

"In the latter part of May, 1885, he left Smla, intending to spend two years' leave of absence in carrying out a long-cherished scheme of traveling on the frontiers of Northern Turkestan in the product of the development of a large trade with Turkestan, but he down to a large trade with Turkestan, but he development of a large trad must, he was disposed to think, always remain insignificant. So far as his personal experience went, the most friendly feeling appeared to exist toward England on the part both of the subject Mohammedan population and of the officials of the Chinese Government. At present the Chinese seemed to be adopting ent the Chinese seemed to be adopting ent the Chinese seemed to be adopting a concilisatory policy toward the Mus-sulmans, due, perhaps, to a conscious-ness that their position in Turkestan was not altogether secure. Occasional instances of ill treatment of individuals occurred, but, on the whole, so far The existence of the Polu road from India was entirely unknown to the Chiaese authorities at Kiria, and the news of the arrival of the carama caused some consternation. Kiria, the chief place of the district, was a small, unwalled town.

The principal industry of the district was a agiculture. As elsewhere in Turkestan, farming operations were entirely dependent on the irrigation from the streams which were fed by the melting of the snow on the mountains, and the Mirab or officer whose duty it was to regulate the supply of wate, to the cultivators, was a functionary of considerable importance. Within the area of irrigation the country was dotted over with poplar, mulberry and other trees, and was extremely fertile. Good crops of wheat, Indian corn, cotton, etc., were obtained, while fruit, especially grapes, melons and peaches, and various kinds of vegetables were plentiful and good. Outside the zone of irrigation all was whole he did not think the Chias our observation extended, their rule tained, while fruit, especially grapes, melons and peaches, and various kinds of vegetables were plentiful and good. Outside the zone of irrigation all was waste and barren. The respect and civility shown to them as Englishmen by all classes of the people was very marked. He was often rather embarrassed when strolling about the country by the attentions in the shape of presents of fruit and sweetmeats, invitations to stop and partake of tea, and so forth, offered him by the immates of the farmhouses near which he has passed, while the flow of visitors to the gardens in which they were encamped

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Dated Martin, Illins Moork, County Clerk, By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy, C. C. DAYIS, Esq., attorney for petitioner.

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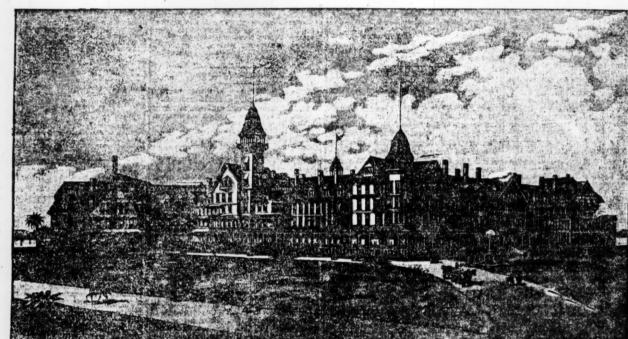
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Last night in the Coroner's meet was begun, and from there it seems that that it was the result of a ferman the coroner's meet was the result of a ferman the coroner was the vanting to hurry in from the

wanting to hurry in from the Fernando to get supper.

James Mackin was the sworm. He testified: I resigness. Am a locomotive engemploy of the Santa Fé Con 54 was in San Fernando wher on 36. I had orders to geready and help train No. 24 w Fernando. I got ready and about 5.30, going out immet the Santa Barbara pass Whien we got to the post, about two and a from San Fernando, I signal whistle. I knew the value to summe the tunnel, and blew so the hear us coming and not go in as that would prevent us fro. Newhali for train 19, as we have to get there in. Had neard to 19 or the wort-train. ders we had were against train was late, but 19 was said and is supposed to be on time train was late, but 19 was said and is supposed to be on time orders against it. We must be hours late. The work-train protect itself against all trail which they send out a distangule of the started around the curve the whistle, and the first was a passenger coach was a passenger coach howard us, and men pil it in all directions. I got up whistle for brakes, and then the front window on the ru Bomething hit me in the back semething hit me in the back tender of my angine. I was I the engine to the ground. I v for four or five minutes, and v to, the water from the tende lying beside me, was pouring then acrambled up the bar, called me to help them get R told them I was too badly burs over to where a fire was bunyself. I didn't see any of upoke to a brakeman about myself. I didn't see any of spoke to a brakeman about and he said it was a piece of come work-train coming out on a regular train's time. It is agreef railroading to do as the wanness they had orders again should have sent out flags ass. The work train consisting agas. The work train consisting and coach, and was be The engineer and conductors quality responsible for the qually responsible for the ain. Both of them sign the train. Both of them sign the conductor is responsible for was told while drying myse that the passenger train that the notifies the work train that the us at San Fernando. So the work train told me this, an engineer 15 or 16 years. The lays up at San Fernando at lays up at San Fernando at what I understand they we make San Fernando before we distance is about five miles. was in the lead. The next was

His story of the collision was a machinist by trade, but tollowing railroading for some seen firing an engine for he Side for some time. Day befor left ou engine No. 62, with Everarel and with freight train No Summer. We went to San Fwalted for an engine to push user. We got the engine and heard, following the Santa Bind we got as far as the second an Fernando, and we collider the collision of the santa for the santa for the santa for the santa Bind we got as far as the second an Fernando, and we collider HENRY LEWIS

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assist those that were in the wre a fire on the bank, and then were our train had stopped, about a where the collision occurred, an angineer lying on the around de told that he had been found on dead. The conductor of the wor me that day that our working to between San Fernando and New understand those orders to me flag all, the time. I heard the train No. 24 blow for brakes just an sight. When a conductor train is running on flagging or supposed to have a flag out in tions. In approaching obscure the track, it is the duty of the custo the train and send a flagm protect it. From the time we littrack, until we collided with track, until we collided at the track and to the track and think there ought to have sent out there.

EDWARD LEWIS.

only place where we had to tale and I think there ought to have sent out there.

EDWARD LEWIS, a brother of the preceding we next sworn. He said: Last Tu working on the work-train at Sa tunnel, flagging all day. About in the afternoon my train was o track at tree tunnel and the Saitrain passed us, and I heard our calling to some of the passenge to know where they had passed 54, but did not hear him get any was standing about five feet frothen told me to throw the switch so, and our train backed out. I the switch and ran after and coach. I got on the rear platfor train started for San Ferzando. The brake a little, as it is do and, when we got down some dishe elektrack, I set up the brake I thought the train was running hink we were running jetween miles an hour. Shortly afterwabrake off, as the train had slowe looked up and saw train No. around the curve. I told my jump, and I jumped as the train gother. I saw the cars of Nover each other, and then our train the track. Lyos up and met Conductor Jensa of I

TWO MAYORS.

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A MAYOR FROM THE N. C. B. GIVES MAYOR WORKMAN A FILL

He Blows About Sacramento and

Church, Fort street, April 6th, President Attemps to Make the People Believe That He Huns the City—stable and Attemps to Make the People Believe That He Huns the City—stable for the reports of the secretary, reasurer and superintendents of depathence of the President believe that the Huns the City—stable for the reports of the secretary, reasurer and superintendents of depathence of the President believe that the following is a brief sphopsis:

Eugene Gregory, Mayor of Sacramento, has been in the city. He called on Mayor Workman the other day, and the two chief executives spent a pleasant hour tow swapping experiences. One was a Democrat and the other a Republican, but they forgot all partisan spirit in condoling each other upon the trials, tribulations and the trial tribulations and the scale of the Board of Ere Commissioners and exoffice Ois Angeles The reporter by the city government was conducted. He replied:

"The Mayor is the executive and financial head, and controls the whole city. He is president of the Board of Trustees, which meets weekly, or as often as necessary the eith government of Sacramento was the meets weekly, or as often as necessary. The executive and financial head, and controls the whole city. He is president of the Board of Trustees, which meets weekly, or as often as necessary. The executive and financial head, and controls the whole city. He is president of the Board of Trustees, which meets weekly, or as often as necessary. The executive and financial head, and controls the whole city. He is president of the Board of Trustees, which meets weekly, or as often as necessary the proposed charter of the Sacrament was the conductive of the City and the city who have the whole covernment in a nutshell. These three men are elected by the population of the City and the city of the proposed charter of the Sacrament was the conductive of the City and the city of th

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"Now we have a Board of Health, made up of five physicians appointed by the Trustees, and these elect one of their number as Health Officer, subject to the confirmation of the Trustees. Any complaint upon matters pertaining to health, cleanliness, etc., is brought to the Mayor. He presents it to the two Trustees and action is at once taken and the Health Officer instructed. "The two Trustees are paid such salisties as will enable them to devote their entire time to the work. They and the Mayor have offices in the same building, and a meeting can be cailed in five minutes. Any matter, of whatever nature, can be settled the same day it is brought before the Mayor, and no red-tape work is required to do it.

"The Police Commissioners, of which I have spoken, are the Mayor, the Police Judge and the Chief of Police. The last two are also elected by the people. The officers on the force are appointed by the commission."

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"Besides these are the Board of Education, Bond Commission and Fire Commission, all the members of which are elected by the people. These, too, are under the direct control of the three-Trustees."

"This is our government, and when there comes the cry of missule or corruption the people know where to go to find the source."

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"I'm not much of a politician," replied His Honor, "but I can say that our district will send a Republican to Congress."

"How about the National ticket for '882"
"I suppose Blaine would be the strongest man in our end of the State, and next to him Stanford. Sherman, Lincoin and the smaller fry mentioned in the East are unknown to us so far as political records are concerned. We know of Mr. Blaine and are personally acquainted with Stanford, and these two are the only Presidential quantities known to us.

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"Our people are in love with Stanford, of course, and would rather see him President than any man living. They recognize him as a statesman, and his undying interest in the State and in the West has so endeared him to his constituents that he can get any place he wants in the gift of the California

place he wants in the gift of the Cantornia people."

"In case Blaine adheres to the resolve published in his letter not to accept the Republican nomination, who, do you think, would then be the choice of the State?"

"That I cannot say. There are a good many contingencies to be considered. We are too far away from the headquarters of the party to know much of any man, outside of Blaine, that they might offer for nomination, but I suppose California would follow the leaders in the convention."

"Do you think Blaine sincere in declining to go before the convention." ing to go before the convention?"

ning to go before the convention?"
"I couldn't express an opinion about that. I really haven't thought much of it."
Here the interview closed, after a few complimentary remarks upon the city by His Honor. He will remain here until Saturday.

Van Dyke for Examination. Harry Q. Cannon of San Diego, who is charged with smuggling 1000 cigars into the United States from Mexico, was brought to this city by Constable James Russell and Deputy Constable Morey yesterday, and taken before Commissioner Van Dyke, and bis bear districted. Cannon, it seems, had been told by his friends in San Diego that the revenue offifriends in San Diego that the revenue officials had entered a complaint against him, and went around to Russell's detective office to ascertain the truth of the rumor. He was told that he was wanted, and immediately endeavored to effect his escape. The attempt was made about 9 o'clock, and several of the deputies joined in the chase after him. Cannon ran for some distance, and the deputies, fearing he would escape, pulled their pistols and fired a number of shots after him. One of these struck him in the right foot, disabring him, and either it or another builet caught him in the thick part of the right leg, making a very slight wound. Cannon then surrendered. He is a tall, well-built young man, with a slight black moustache. He is said to have been a mate on the steamer Whitelaw, running to Ensenada.

A BIG INJUN.

How He Knocks Other Indians Out With His Fist. The examination of Salt Lake Pete and

Juan Chino, the Indians charged with killing the Indian doctor Juan Baptiste, was begun before United States Commissloner Van Dyke yesterday. C. G. Bel-knap and Luther Anderson, witnesses for the Government, told the story of the crime, which was the same as heretofore published in The Times. Juan Chino is a half-breed, his father being a negro. He has a copper complexion and a woolly head, and wicked-looking eyes. He is said to be almost a Sam son in strem th, and ean knock out a dozen orainary Indians with single blows delivered from the shoulder, one after the other. He is said to be quite good-natured, though, and even when boxing with the redskins to deliver his blows accompanied by a laugh. The examination was continued to 10 o'clock Thursday, George W. Knox appeared for the Indians, Bill Waley and Poncho, the other two principals, have not been arrested, although the authorities expect to ultimately get them. half-breed, his father being a negro. He

CO-OPERATION.

Another Big Payment by the C. C. C.

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Its projectors say that the Cooperative Colony has just scored another financial success by the payment to Bixby & Co. of \$70,000, being the balance due on the first deferred payment, with accrued interest, for the Clearwater tract. The total amount of the payment (which is one-third of the whole purchase price), including interest on all unpaid sums to April 6th, is, in round numbers, \$100,000. Nearly \$30,000 of round numbers, \$100,000. Nearly \$50,000 of this was paid several weeks before it be-came due. Since the 25d of last June the colony has paid to the Bixbys nearly \$195,-000. One-third more of the purchase price of the 7000 acres remains to be paid, but not a dollar of that is due until April 6, 1889. came due. Since the 23d of last June the colony has paid to the Bixbys neariv \$195.

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The colony people feel so well-pleased with the success achieved during the first year by cooperation that a large number of them held a jubilee yesterday at the Clearwater schoolhouse, where music, speeches and capgratulations were indulged in.

The Long Beach and San Pedro Railroad Company yesterday filed their incorporate in the office of the County of the colony people feel so well-pleased with the success achieved during the first year by cooperation that a large number of the purpose of the company is to operate a line of railroad, either nearrow or broad containing the first period of the company is to operate a line of railroad. The purpose of the company is to operate a line of railroad admission 25 cents.

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W.C.T.U.

Report of the Recent Annual Meet-

Mrs. J. McFadden in the chair.

After devotional exercises, the president called for the reports of the secretary, treasurer and superintendents of depart

and quite a number of piedges secured to aid in the noble work.

Very many weary steps have been taken by faithful women in circulating petitions throughout the city, notable among which was the one asking for the passage of the Blair bill; another requesting Congress to prohibit the sale of intoxicants in the District of Columbia; also one for the protection of girls.

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A committee has been appointed to confer with new colonies asking them to insert a clause in their deeds of transfer prohibiting the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors; also a committee requesting editors to suppress improper reports through their columns.

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Several enthusiastic temperance meetings have been heid, addressed by Mrs. M. Lathrop, Miss Bennett and other popular speakers.

The week of prayer was duly observed, and much spiritual strength received.

In financial matters this union has outstripped any of its former years. Total receipts, \$632.19; paid to headquarters, \$163; city missionary, \$207; literature, \$20.33; Texas campaign, \$10; for other purposes, \$154.53; total disbursments, \$554.76.

Several other lines of work were reported and listened to with much innerest, but I must not take space to specify. Suffice it to say this union is doing a grand work. Much of the credit of the past year is due their president, Mrs. Irene McFadden, who so quietly yet efficiently led the members up to their present activity.

On retiring from office the president, in a few appropriate, well-chosen words, urged the union to still greater achievements, and bespoke for the coming president, whoever she may be, their hearty cooperation.

The election of officers resuited as follows: President, Mrs. A. B. Damon; to corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. J. Oliver; treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Gillilan; superintendents of departments, Band of Hope, Mrs. A. B. Suthwick; Scientific Temperance Institute, Mrs. S. Averill; kindergarten, Mrs. S. Bianchard; Loyal Legion, Mrs. A. B. Woodward. Other vacancies to be filled at the next meeting, a Emma Casil.

THAT BANQUET.

BLACK SHOOTERS.

Two Negroes Quarrel Over a Girl and One Takes a Shot at the Other. There was a little shooting affray on Main street last night, but nobody was hurt.

William Jones and Oliver Walker, both negroes, are interested in the same dusky belle, and both are very jealous. They had a row some days since, and, afterward,

Jones sent Walker word that he intended

The Long Beach Railroad The Long Beach and San Pedro Railroad

Last night they met, on Main street, near

killing him on sight.

The Local Democracy Not So Loving as it Might He.

The unterrified Democracy, to the number of 40, assembled last evening in the dining-room of the Oxford Hotel to extend to Sidney Lacey, Capt. Barrett and their coworkers their congratulations that the Democratic State Convention was to be held in the City of the Angels—a most unseemly place for a Democratic gathering. Sidney Lacey said he and Capt. Barrett had been ably seconded by other Democrats, and were not alone entitled to the credit of the control of th Verona.

Sidney Lacey said he and Capt. Barrett had been ably seconded by other Democrats, and were not alone entitled to the credit of obtaining the convention. Marshal Risley responded to the toast of "President Cleveland." He said it was a big toast—in fact, he couldn't digest it. He had a telegram from St. Louis that Mr. Gray of Indiana was to be Grover's partner in the Presidential trip.

This called forth a response from Dr. A. H. Bryant of St Paul, who said that he didn't think it made much difference whether the Democracy had a "Gray" from Indiana or a "White" from Los Angeles for Vice-president, but he was glad to come where the "angels" were placed above the "saints." Ex-Senator Del Valle responded to the "Native Sons of the Golden West," Miss Verona Baldwin has resolved to appeal to the Christian courage of her fellow-women to aid her in the cause of right. She announces that she will lecture privately to announces that she will lecture privately to women, subject to be "Modern Slavery," and the proceeds of her lecture, excepting what she actually requires for her personal expenses, will be appropriated for a fund to establish a lodge for women's protection and benefit.

Miss Baldwin says: "Women whose fathers, husbands or brothers are Masons, Odd Fellows, etc., do not require such an organization, yet the membership of those

organization, yet the incursor women sisters is solicited to encourage women whose male relatives are secially a detriment, instead of a protection. I hope philanthropic ladies will at least hear me, and then judge of the wisdom of this apparently Quixotic undertaking. Tickets are already for sale at No. 8 Market street, "Venona Baldwin."

The Police Court. In Justice Austin's court, yesterday, C. C.

for Vice-president, but he was glad to come where the "angels" were piaced above the "sainta." Ex-Senator Del Valle responded to the "Native Sons of the Golden West," which he said was a "chestnut." The Senator then proceeded to speak eloquently upon the duty of all citizens to assist in alding the enterprise. J. Downey Harvay was to have spoken on "Fish," but he fied, and Coroner Meredith "sat on the corpse." The generosity of Mr. Stevenson of the Oxford was appreciated to the extent of making the hotel the headquarters of the convention. The love feast was not what it might have been, for the reason that there is at present a local split that may turn out to be a great big bust up. It will be remembered that the Mayor's name appeared as one of the reception committee, and of course it was supposed that he would be present at the banquer, but he was not there. No, the executive of the city, who boasts of being the biggest Democrat in Southern California, was not present, and the banqueting reporter for Thu Timks suspected that there was a screw loose somewhere, so he "hit" the telephone and gently asked His Honor why his absence was strongly conspicuous at the love feast. Agrunt that means a great deal when it comes from the bosom of the Honorable William, rolled over the wire.

"No, sir, I was not there—ugh—and I'm glad of it. I don't eat crow by—ugh. I want you to say in The Times in the morning that I never authorized the use of my name for this thing, and they had no right to use it. They are trying to down me, but I won't have it," and the Mayor gave another Workmantonnan grunt, as much as to say that he is disgusted with some of the unwashed. The indications now are that there will be quite a little breeze in the camp of the mossbacks. Hutchison was arraigned and held to answer the charge of burglary, ball being fixed at \$1000. He was committed. Sherry Burke was arraigned on the charge of receiving stolen property, and the ex-amination set for Monday. He gave bond

amination set for monay. He gave bond to the amount of \$750.

The case of Herman Bulzer, for petit lareny, was continued to April 9th.

The charge of battery against L. Rickabaugh was dismissed, J. O'Conner, the prosecuting party, failing to appear.

Biack Diamond Coal Can be bought at the following prices: In ton lots at \$13, delivered. In half ton lots at \$7. In quarter ton lots at \$3.75. In one-sack lots at 75 cents.

And can be found at all first-class coal-yards Dow & Mallard, No. 311 South Fort street. Stansborry Bros. & Harvey, 326 South Fort

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B. J. Donahue, 511 South Olive street.
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E. Gregory, 29 North Truman street, E. L.A.
W. C. Johnson, 730 South Main street.
H. G. Warren, 707 South Olivostreet.
J. P. Wanrig, 242 South Alameda street.
D. W. Allison, 746 South Main street.
Potts & Butler, 15 Earl street.
J. R. Bowman, 1116 Downey avenue, East
Lob Angeles.

J. R Bowman, 1110 Downey avenue, East Lob Angeles. Kewhali Bros., 119 West Fifth street. A. Crowley, 156 East Seventh street. Boutett & Solano, 1018 Grand avenue. P. T. Crowell, 29 North Daly street, East Los

J. Beck, University Piace. G. O. Groover, 173 Aliso street. That you may not be imposed upon you will do well to buy your coal of the above-named firms. Be sure you ask for Black Diamone

coal, and take no other. coal, and take no other.

Goed Templar Social,

Morris Vineyard Lodge, I.O.G.T., will give a musical and atternry social at A.O.U.W. Hall, corner of Laurel and Main streets, on Monday evening. April 8th. The following persons will assist in the programme: Misses Haines, Earris and Alexander. Mesdames Chamberlain, Jackson and Himpton. Messrs. Granis, Plimpton. Alexander and others. Plano furnished for the occasion by the music house of Messrs. Stern & Palapton. All interested in the temperagoe cause are invited to attend. Admission 25 cents.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The ladies of the Central Union held their annual meeting in the South M. E. Church, Fort street, April 6th, President Owing to Dr. Fay's absence from the city, Owing to Dr. Fay's absence from the city, Rev. Dr. Schreiber will occupy the pulpit of Unity Church in Armory Hall at 11 o'clock this morning.

The trial of Toal vs. Bryan, being a suit in ejectment, was called in Department No. 3 of the Superior Court yesterday. A place was rented by Frank Toal to John Bryan to

was rented by Frank Toal to John Bryan to be occupied and used as a blacksmith shop on Requena street, a lease being given at the time for the same. Toal alleges now that the lease was bogus, and demands that the defendant vacate the premises.

Services will be held in the new Congregational church on the Electric Heights today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. S. Uzzell, under whose direction the church has been organized and built since last September. On Sunday, the 15th, the church will be dedicated, when the Rev. R. G. Hutchins, D. D., will preach the sermon, and others of the city pastors will take part in the ceremonies.

Jacob Winters was arrested on Friday at

monies.

Jacob Winters was arrested on Friday at Anaheim, charged with beating his wife, and being unable to give 83000 bonds, was lodged in the calaboose. During the night he alleges he saw the ghost of Cox, who committed suicide in the same cell a few weeks acc. Winters was so alarmed at the apparition that he took a knife that he had concealed in his boot and siashed his throat. He was removed from the jail to the Union House for treatment, and it is possible he may recover.

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A mass reunion of friends of charity will be held next Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Fort and Second streets, under the auspices of the Associated Charities of Los Angeles. Mayor Workman will preside, and Lieut.-Gov. Stephen M. White, Revs. Chichester, Candine, Fay, Hutchings, Birdsall, Schreiber, Col. J. J. Ayers and others will deliver five-minute addresses. The music will be executed by Mrs. Mamie Perry-Davis, Miss Florence Perry, Mesdames Beeson, Book, Scarboro, Valentine, and Messrs. Wilde, Hawthorne, Hayes and a male quartette. All are invited.

PERSONAL NEWS.

A time of men's striped socks, a good stout article at 8½c; worth 12½c. Children's Sailor Hatts, 25c Each.
A line of children's straw sailor hats at 25c each; worth 8½c.
Ladies' Snade Hats, 25c Each.
A line of ladies' extra wide brim straw shade hats at 25c; at hat sold by all millinery desiers at 50c.
Ladies' Sitppers, 98c a Pair.
Ladies' opera-bow slippers, something very neat, at 98c a pair; worth \$1.50.
Lafanta' Shoes, 36c a Pair.
Infants' succos kide button shoes at 38c a pair; a wear-resisting article, and worth \$5c.
Ladies' Low-cut Shoes, 98c a Pair.
Ladies' button Oxford low-cut walking shoes, 98c a pair, in the sizes of 2½i to 6: worth \$1.50,
Boys' Shoes, \$1.25 a Pair.
Hoys' button or hook-lace shoes in the sizes of 21c 2 at \$1.25; sold anywhere and by any one at \$2 a pair.
Ladies' curscos kid button shoes at \$1.48 a pair; of extraordinary good value, and worth \$2 a pair.
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Business Opportunities.

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On the goods at Start and a fabric that would be considered good value at 50c a yard; a limited number of pieces, and as this one, as well as the balance of our locals, are of stuck great value, we fear many of them will be sold out early in the day.

Slik Mitts, 250 a Pair.

Our second attempt is a line of pure spun silk mitts at 25c a pair, including alm st every shade made, and a line of mitts that excel anything sold in this city at 50c.

Fany Bress Goods, 25c a day is a line of fenow spring dress goods, in the very newest effects in watered style pla'ds, stripes and mixtures of all colorings. This line is by far the handsomest line of dress goods ever manufactured. To be sold at 21c is the only condomning feature about them; worth no less than 40c a yard.

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The fines line of colored and black Silician at the low figure of 35c a yard. Wooders will never cease at this into. In every conceptable shade, and fyou were surpressed.

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Slik Plushes, 98c a Yard.

An extremely fine line of marbleized slik plushes at 98c a yard, in every shade manufactured, from white to black; in the finest that, and a value that has always been sold at \$1.50.

Yard wide Muslin, 15 Yards for \$1.

Yard-wide unbleached muslin, an extra good value, stout and firm body, at \$5c a yard; worth 10c.

Chambray Tarlity pretty mat yill in a cotton fabric at 58c a yard; consisting of stripes and plaids, and in the very bandsomest designs, making a very stylish costume, at 68c a yard; worth 10c.

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A very prety material in the way of a white lawn, with lace striped effects at 7% a yard; a fabric that cannot be excelled for its service or beauty for enlidren's dresses, aprons etc.; worth 15c a yard.
Corsets, 75c.
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Bustles, 15c Each.
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above the sea-level. This material was deposited originally in the trough-like depressions just referred to, to greater amounting in some cases to 10 or 12 miles. But under the side pressures exerted on the contracting crust these immense seams of matter were shouldered, so to speak, above the mean level, to greater and greater heights until those pressures had expended their energies. On the moon, we can, in many places, see the corningations themselves into which the crust was crumpled in the process of contraction. On the moon, again, we find an immense number of craters, ranging in size from mere saucers shaped depressions less than half a mile wide to gigantic craters having a span of more than 100 miles. In height the crater rings range from a few hundred yards to 4000 or 5000. Now, on earth, there are many caters, but none which either resemble the great lunar craters in form, or can be compared with them in size. Yet the cannot reasonably doubt that in earlier stages of her vulcanian past the great lunar craters as still remain on the moon. There are, indeed, parts of the earth where the traces of such craters still remain. In the isle of Mull, for instance (in the inner Hebricals), there is the basal wreck of that crater, long since reduced to a mere tring of hills by the denuding forces of air and water. And while the moon is thus interesting and instructive in regard to the past, she has much to tell us also respecting the future of our earth. To begin with, it is clear that the moon once had seas. We can see the floors of those ancient seas in the regions still called "seas," whose uniformity of level and peculiarities of tint can be explained in no other way. The mere fact, of course, that certain tracks of the moon are smoother and darker than others would mean in the stage of the moon are smoother and darker than others would mean in the stage of the moon are smoother and darker than others would mean in the stage of the moon are smoother and darker than others would mean in the propersion of the above the sea-level. This material which causes the moon always to turn

became refugees and fied to America. They brought with them an unlimited amount of wealth. Joseph wished to purchase property and build a residence fit for an ex-king, but the laws of this country were then that an alien could not hold real estate. He did not wish to become a citizen of the United States, and he applied to the legislatures of several States to pass a special act allowing him to hold land. They all refused to do this until he applied to the Legislature of New Jersey. Here he was successful. The Legislature granted him and Prince Murat the right to purchase and hold land. They purchased the Bordentown tract, and erected magnificent buildings, furnished them with costly furniture from abroad, with rare paintings and statuary. The grounds surrounding were laid out in magnificent style and exquisite taste, and the parks were filled with deer, hare and other animals. Bonaparte had earnestly desired to buy land and build in Philadelphia, but the people of that city and the Legislature of Pennsylvania had refused to permit him to do this. They saw too late, to their mortification, that he had not only a vast hoard of money, but that he read it to houself the hearts are restly to be easily be easily to stifus of existing tongues. And so the turns of the substing tonguestion rested till M. Schleyer of Construction of the same which gives some indications of being successful. This in the rest time, a scheme which gives some international language is called Volapük, that is, "word-speech."

In constructing this new language is the same at extreme simplicity, and has laid existing European tongues under contribution. More tespecially is this the case with English, and for the very good reason that the English language is the mother tongue of 100,000,000 persons. That is to say, there are nearly double the number of persons who speak English as compared with those whose native tongue is either French or Spanish. But while M. Schleyer gives this preference to English, the characteristic features of other lang tint can be explained in no other way. The mere fact, of course, that certain tracks of the moon are smoother and darker than others would mean little. But when we notice that these broad, dark and relatively smooth tracks all lie at lower levels than the brighter or white tracts we can see this cannot be a mere coincidence. If water were poured upon the moon now in sufficient quantity the water would occupy just those parts of the moon which are dark, and leave uncovered just those parts which are light. No reasonable explanation of this peculiarity can be found except the supposition that seas formerly existed on the moon, occupying those regions which thus attest by their darker tints, by their uniformity of surface and by their lower level that they were formerly the floors of ancient lunar seas. From these regions the seas have retreated, soaked up, as it were within the moon? land and build in Philadelphia, but the people of that city and the Legislature of Pennsylvania had refused to permit him to do this. They saw too late, to their mortification, that he had not only a vast hoard of money, but that he used it to benefit business generally, and they used to taunt Jerseymen with having imported the King of Spain to become their ruler, and therefore called the Jerseymen Spainards. Thus it was that New Jersey came to be termed as "not in the United States." the seas have retreated, soaked up. as it were, within the moon's interior. But the process must have been a slow one, lasting doubtless for millions of years, during which the lunar air also slowly, but in such long periods effectively, diminished in amount. When at length the process was completed the

tion and of death which she presents now. She "being dead, yet speaketh," however, and the lesson which she teaches is that our earth must likewise die. The moon is a heavenly record, telling us that all created things, planet and sun, as well as plant and animal, can last but for a while, though the measure of the lives of some be longer than the measure of the lives of others. Aftah de Wah!

A telegram to the New York Herald from Columbia, S. C., December 23d, says: An amusing civil-rights incident is reported from Beaufort, this State. During the recent spell of mud and slush a prominent gentleman met a very large and portly colored woman on the street where there was only room for one to pass along at a time. They met in the narrowest place, and neither would turn back for the other. Each stood firm in front of the other. others.

It may be objected that we have no evidence to show that some forms of life may not still exist upon the moon, Each stood firm in front of the other.

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After awhile the man sent a passing boy after a chair, and when it arrived he quietly took his seat in front of his ansher knitting, and was soon comfort. An admiring crowd had by this time gathered around to witness the show the twas now about dinner time and the gentleman was getting hungry. So he ordered out a table and his dinner from a neighboring restaurant, and there at a very hearty meal in the presence of a large crowd. He then quietly arose and informed his dusky opponent that he no longer wanted to go in that direction, and that he was going back to his place of business.

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Each stood firm in front of the other. After awhile the man sent a passing boy after a chair, and was soon comfort. The simplicity of Volaoük is one of its most noteworthy features, and one which guarantees, more than any other can do, its probable success. Every letter has one and the same sound, and, moreover, each word is written exactly as it is pronounced. There are no such incongruities as "through," "polough," "cough" and "enough," which, although spelled in the same year.

Pleases of the Imagination. the may not still exist upon the moon, though none of the higher forms of life known upon the earth could endure under conditions so unfavorable. This, of course, must be admitted as a possibility. But since the theory of biological evolution has been established, there is a limit to the play of fancy in this direction. We are not to inverte helium streetistic country. nsned, there is a limit to the play of fancy in this direction. We are not to imagine beings specially created to be fitted for the life on such a world as is our moon at present. All we can allow ourselves to conceive is the possiallow ourselves to conceive is the possi-bility that creatures may exist upon the moon who are the exceedingly re-mote descendants of creatures which existed on her surface or in her seas in

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New York Times!
Physicians are just now having a crush of patients who have, or think they have, throat troubles and are afraid of cancer. The trouble of Germany's Crown Prince has started up a regular cancer scare, and the physicians are profiting thereby. Some years ago, just after the death of Charley Backus, Ricardo and Floyd, all from kidney troubles, there was a similar scare among theatrical people about kidney diseases. They went to the doctors in flocks, many of them possessed of the idea that they, too, had kidney troubles. A singular fact in the experience of one physician was that of the scores of actors who visited him none of those who were sure they were afflicted had any trouble. Three actors there were, however, who submitted to the customary examination in a spirit of tun. Every one of them

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actors there were, nowever, who sub-mitted to the customary examination in a spirit of iun. Every one of them had the trouble they hadn't expected to find, and two of them have since died of Bright's disease. The physi-cian in question doesn't know what has become of the third.

desolate surface speaks.

Assuredly we can glean no hope from the fancy, once supported by the astronomers of repute, that though the moon's higher side be dead, her farther side may be dotted with air and water, and so may be the abode of life. This theory never had sufficient evidence even for the bare possibility when considered only with reference to the existence of water. But when the question of an atmosphere is considered, the theory of an inhabited farther side to the moon is seen to be wholly untenable. Such an atmosphere could not be concealed from our ken, even if the moon did not librate: but when we consider how much the moon's libra-Why Coal Should Be Kept Under Cover.
[London Herald of Health.] [London Herald of Health.]

A German has made experiments to ascertain the amount of loss that coal undergoes when exposed to the weather. It will perhaps surprise many readers to hear that the loss is considerable. Anthracite and cannel coal, as might be anticipated from their compactness, suffer least; but ordinary bituminous coal loses nearly one-third in weight and nearly one-half in gas-making quality. From this it will be understood that coal should be kept dry and under cover, and that to expose it to rain or damp is to lessen its quantity and weaken its quality. Here, too, we have an explanation of the inferiority of the great heaps of small coal which encumber the ground in the mining districts.

Mrs. Lew Wallace.

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THE REMARKABLE SIMPLICITY OF VOLAPUK.

International Uniformity of Speech—Its Disciples Said to Number Thousands in Europe.

During the past three centuries the attention of many linguists, more especially those of France and Germany, has been turned to the possibility of constructing a language which shall serve as a means of international communication. Many attempts have been made in this direction, and some 50 different plans have been advocated for accomplishing this desirable object: been made in this direction, and some 50 different plans have been advocated drag mother speech. Dissolved into 50 the same reason that many other end terprises come to naught—namely, that they have not been suited to the comprehension of that large majority of persons who require the authors simplicity in any matter of difficulty is proved by the number of difficulty is proved by the number of common origin in a primitive seem an almost superhuman work once they failed they have not been suited to the difficulty is proved by the number of comprehension of that large majority of persons who require the authors simplicity in any matter of at lumes which have been recorded until M. Schleyer, after many years of a turnost simplicity in any matter of middle they are required to learn and understand. These linguists wrote into for the many, but those whose minds were as cultivated and receptive as their own; hence they failed. Others all know that various feelings and soit is to some extent; for been all the dream that a universal language to the dream that a universal language war, their arms were of the most rudi mentary kind. The stone axes were exceptional. They did not even know the understand of accomplishing this international uniformity in speech is influence. No one can tell us exactly why the delicate tracery of one of Chopin's mazurkas should affect us of Chopin's mazurkas should affect us of Chopin's mazurkas should affect us of the sing. They until the provent of the many of course, the sounds are universal to the charactery mental to the Canaries. The vine to the masunknown. Although war, their arms were of the most rudi war, the

and design is this new tongue that it is claimed by its adherents to be easily

so different languages are in use upon the earth.

The simplicity of Volaoük is one of its most noteworthy features, and one which guarantees, more than any other can do, its probable success. Every letter has one and the same sound, and, moreover, each word is written exactly as it is pronounced. There are no such incongruities as "through," "plough," "cough" and "enough," which, although spelled in the same way, are sounded so differently; and the student who has once mastered the vowel sounds, which are much the same as in French, will have no difficulty whatever in reading Volapük, for the consorants, with one or two exceptions, are the same as they are in English. The average schoolboviwill think well of Volapük when he hears that it has no artificial genders, and no irregular verbs, like German and French; that it possesses but a single conjugation, and that it forms the plural simply by adding s. But let us give an instance of its simplicity of construction, and one which shows how the adjective and adverb are formed from the substantive, and how they have invariably the same termination. First, we have a sone facts which were obtained for its most noteworthy features, and one of its simplicity of construction, and one which shows how they have invariably the same termination. First, we have a sounded and provisions, and one of the scales with which he deals out of the committed the greatest the true faith, and, under the idolaters to the true faith, and, under the scales with which he deals out of the scales with which he deals well of Volapik when he hears that it has no artificial genders, and no irregular verbs, like German and French; that it possesses but a single conjugation, and that it forms the plural simply by adding s. But let us give an instance of its simplicity of construction, and one which shows how the adjective and adverb are formed from the substantive, and how they have invariably the same termination. First we one which shows how the adjective and adverb are formed from the substantive, and how they have invariable the same termination. First, we will take the substantive dol, pain, the derivation of which is obvious. By adding the syllable ik to this word, we at once turn it into the adjective dolik, painful; while the simple addition to this adjective of the letter o gives us the adverb doliko, painfully. The verbs, too, are mainly formed from the substantive; for instance, pük is language, while pükon is to apeak. Want of space forbids us to quote any more examples; nor is it necessary for us to do so; for those who wish to learn more concerning this interesting subject can obtain at small cost an abridged grammar of Volapük, which has been adapted to English-speaking people by Prof. Kerckhoffs. It is published by Resrs. Hachette & Co. of Charing Cross, London, and we are indebted to it for much of the information contained in the present article.

It may naturally be asked. What

International language? If we can judge from the number of its disthe progress made since the pablication of M. Schleyer's works in 1831 is very wonderful. These books consist of a grammar and a German dictionary of nearly 13,000 words, and they are about to be translated into all the languages of Europe and Asia; indeed, the Euglish version of the dictionary will be ready, we believe, almost as soon as these words appear in print. In preparing these words, M. Schleyer has been assisted by some of the most eminent linguists. Beyond this means of pronouncing a widespread knowledge of Volapük, we must not omit to notice that the first Congress of its promoters was held in 1886, at Friedrichshaven, on the Lake of Constance, when 300 members from all parts of Europe were present. Another Congress was held only a few months after at Munich, which was equally well attended. But we shall be able to judge before long of the number of adherents which this new language has, for a great International Congress is to be held at Paris in the

year 1889, on the occasion of the Universal Exhibition in that city. At this Congress delegates from all the different societies of Europe—which number no fewer than 70—as well as delegates from certain societies in America, will meet together, and we shall then have a means of finding out how far Volapük has advanced in public favor. pük has advanced in public favor. After all, this endeavor to weave to-

After all, this endeavor to weave together some community of expression from existing languages is, if what philologists tell us be true, merely a return to what must have prevailed in the long-forgotten past. There are so many points of agreement between the various languages and dialects of Lurope, as well as between certain important languages of Asia, that little doubt is entertained that they have had one common origin in a primitive Aryan mother speech. Dissolved into a number of different tongues, it would seem an almost superhuman work once

pik is formed upon a more substantial basis; and we must admit that, if not destined to become a universal lan-guage in the future, it is the best at-tempt at such a consummation which we have yet seen.

Canary Island. [San Francisco Chronicle.]

Medouard Depont, while en route recently for the Congo, having put in at the Canaries, profited by the occasion to visit the Canarien museum at Las Palmas. In his notes dated from Las Palmas. In his notes dated from that city he says: Some persons have for the last five years taken great interest in the natives of the Canaries. Their curious manners, their heroic resistance, their sudden disappearance from the history of peoples after the conquest, have created for them an always increasing interest. They present the rare example of population. learned in a few weeks, provided that the learner is already a master of Romanic language, such as French or Romanic language, such as French or Halian; or a Germanic one, such as English or German.

With regard to pronunciation, it may be objected that a universal system is an impressibility, but, the objection is an impressibility, but, the objection is the centers of civilization.

With regard to pronunciation, it may be objected that a universal system is an impossibility; but the objection is not a serious one when it is remember that in ouniformity of pronunciation exists in any existing language, their colimate, and had been called the supposed to speak the same language, but their actual speech is so different that they find it hard to understand one another. Two Frenchmen, one from the north and the other from the south of their native country, would find themselves in the same difficulty; and it is easy to see that instances such as these could be multiplied in chemselves in the same difficulty; and it is easy to see that instances such as these could be multiplied in chemselves in the present day some south of freer native country. When we remark that in the present day some south of freer native country when we remarked the earth.

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though they had essentially the same degree of civilization, yet in detail their manner was different. In the islands of Fuerte Ventura the remains of important structures are found, which were called palacio by the conquerors. They embalmed their cadavers with care, but the process has been lost for preserving the fiesh. The preserved body was surrounded with aromatic transfer of the care o

and accombined celebrated exploits.
Contrary, however, to that which the
chroniclers assert—to testify, without
doubt, the cruelties of the Spaniards—
they had no idols. Their religion was
very advanced. They had, notably in
the Grand Caparie, convents of men
who lived on public charity, and convents of women rigorously cloistered. we have yet seen.

A STRANGE RACE.

The Ancient Inhabitants of the Canary Island.

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Who live on pulme charty, and confirmed when rigorously cloistered, for whom the sight only of a man was a sin. The morals of the Gouanches were severe. The man who misconducted himself was punished. In the case of a woman, she was condemned to death. Another feature of their customs was, that the men and women customs was, that the men and women were not permitted to take the same road, but had their separate paths. They knew not how to write, but had, nevertheless, public schools, where the traditions and national songs were taught. Their language was lost after the conquest. They now speak only the Spanish. the Spanish.

> A NEW EL DORADO. Gold in the Mountains of Lower Cali-

C. S. Brown, the well-known hotel proprietor of San Quintia, came up to San Diego yesterday, bringing with him some astonishing reports regarding the wonderful mineral resources of the

The excitement at San Quintin is intense, and two-thirds of the little camp there has gone off into the mountains after gold. Every burro has been loaded up with provisions and taken out to the mine. One of those useful little animals could now be sold readily for \$100 or more at San Quintin. Mr. Brown declares that he is not a miner and don't know a placer from a brick-yard, but he knows that there is gold in immense quantities and rich in quality in the mountains about San Quintin. He is now taking steps to secure some claims in the mineral field, and some claims in the mineral field, and is so certain of the results that he will relinquish all other business to devote his energies to mining in Lower Cali-

his energies to mining in Lower California.

Mr. Sutherland, a mining expert, who was recently sent from Colorado into Lower California to look for gold by Mr. Warner, of patent medicine fame, is in the city, and reports the result of his trip so encouraging that he will return and engage in gold mining there very soon. His description of the gold country is much the same as that of Mr. Brown. He says the mineral is certainly there, for every 1.

He Pried Too Much. [Binghampton Republican.]
Bobby: Say, do you like my sister

Belle? Young Mr. Jones: Why certainly, Robert. Everybody likes Miss Belle, Robert. Everybody likes Miss Belie, do they not?
Bobby: Dunno. I guess she likes vou, too. She tole me you was a perfect—perfect—I most forget what.
Young Mr. Jones: But try to think, Robert. Was it a perfect gentleman?
Bobby: Naw! O, I know now. She said you was a perfect ignoramus.

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me teeth extracted, and r. Harian's office. At the oyed at H. C. Bradley'd general housework. Ited a tooth for me and rs. I saw him again at he me to the same territory. on sustained, tinued: Dr. whether Dr. Harias you; when it was about? [The with tions of crys.

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ess: No, sir, I spu I would be come to the come of the

it, if any? less: He said I would soon be hi Wells: Did he make any effort to ou to comply with his wishes? less: Yes, he went to register, but he ed and started to go bome. Wells: Did he call on you after

ed and started to go bome.
Wells: Did he call on you after
eas: Yea, sir. He called regularly.
Wells: Were you in love with him?
eas: Yea, sir. I did love him
(Here witness faitered and abowed
f wanting to cry.]
Wells: Was there any talk about
e when you were to be married?
eas: Fea, sir, but i don't remember
ct time. I've had so much worry and
that I don't remember.
Wells: When did you discover that
a married man?
eas: I discovered it on Sunday.
I was the 2d of October. I had no
m out riding with another lady, and
ilm who she was. He said abe was
lady friend. I insisted, and said
intow. I told him that a lady friend
whom I had met in his office, would
the information. He said for God's
get him into no more trouble, that
his wife.
Vells: What did he say about his
bod so forth? Tell what he said.
eas: When he said it was his wife,
d at him in horror, but I saw by his
iance that it was true. I burst on
ind asked him why he had deceived
a replied that he had not inteoded it
me; that he intended so marry ma,
the did not love his wife.
Vells: Well, what else, Miss Hab
yes: I don't remember now exactly

has: I don't remember now exactly old say.

Say: He said he was not living with it he intended to get a-divorce, and would soon marry ma.

Vells: Did you tell any one of your last; I did not tell by?
sss: I did not tell my discoi; I kept it to myself.
Vells: On the Monday wh
and did you purchase any dr
sss: Yes, I bought some vells: What did you propose to do bes: I int en: I intended to end my life; I mhappy and wretched. Wells: Did 'you take the chlore

vells: What effects ress as: Yes, sir; but the effects was

Testimony Goes to Some One Was Great! Inquest Adjourned Un

Testerday Westenfall an engineer and fireman who the Santa Barbara collision, The funeral concourses we The Brotherhood of Locomot attended Westenfall's funera

cted as pall-bearers.

Last night in the Coroner's quest was begun, and from given there it seems that t affair was the result of a fe vanting to hurry in from the

wanting to hurry in from the Fernando to get supper.

James Mackin was the sworn. He testified: I resist geles. Am a locomotive engemploy of the Santa Fé Con 24 was in San Fernando wher on 25. I had orders to ge ready and help train No. 24 w Fernando. I got ready and about 6.20, going out immethe Santa Barbara pass When we got to the post, about two and a from San Fernando, I signal whistle. I knew the vat the tunnel, and blew so thear us coming and not go in as that would prevent us fro Kewhali for train 19, as we hautes to get there in. Had neard to 19 or the work-train, ders we had were against train was lear but 10 was said. ders we had were against train was late, but 19 was said and is supposed to be on time orders against it. We must his hours late. The work-train protect itself arainst all trail which they send out a distant which they send the curve the whistle, and the first was a passenger coach loward us, and mea pill it in all directions. I got up whistle for brakes, and then the from window on the ru Bemething hit me in the back tender of my angine. I was the engine to the ground. I vide four or five minutes, and to, the water from the tende lying beside me, was pouring then scrambled up the bar called me to help them get Field them I was too badly hurt over to where a fire was but myself. I didn't see any of apoke to a brakeman about and he said it was a piece of the work-train coming out on regular train's time. It is say The engineer and conductors equally responsible for the train. Both of them sign the confluctor is responsible for was told while drying myse that the passenger train shes notified the work train that the San Fernando. So

ay I was at work on the neer of the passenger train whe train No. 24. I called to the caked him where 24 was, and head. I think he did not hear the switch unlocked and it was for the main line. I called to the first the was going out, and he gave the engineer to back up, pulled off the side track I conductor in regard to 2 said they (No. 24) would hold back 10 minutes, leavin mando behind the passenger track, and that if we saw No. 24 conid run back to the tunnel s other brakeman and myself got gear end of the coach. We we between 10 and 15 miles an hour arriving near a sharp curve, brother say, "Jump." I look mw train No. 24 coming. I get to our engineer to stop, and I falack, and think he reversed the then jumped from the train. to our engineer to stop, and I to slack, and think he reversed the then jumped from the train looked around I found our train back toward the tunnel again.

assist those that were in the wre a fire on the bank, and then we our train had stopped, about a where the collision occurred, an angineer lying on the ground do dead. The conductor of the wor me that day that our working a between San Fernando and New understand those orders to me fing all the time. I heard the train No. 24 blow for brakes just in sight. When a conductor train is running on flagging of supposed to have a flag out in tions. In approaching obscure the track, it is the duty of the a stop the train and send a flagm protect it. From the time we li track, until we collided with traweld not stop and send a flagr consider it dangerous to take c way. We wanted to get into Sa for supper. The curve referred only place where we had to tal and I think there ought to have sent out there.

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EDWARD LEWIS,
a brother of the preceding w
next sworn. He said: Last Tu
working on the work-train at Sa
tunnel, flazging all day. About
In the afternoon my train was o
track at tree tunnel and the Sa
train passed us, and I heard out
calling to some of the passenge
to know where they had passed
24, but did not hear him get any
was standing about five feet frot
then told me to throw the switch
so, and our train backed out. I
the switch and ran aften and
coach. I got on the rear platfor
train started for San Fernando.
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and, when we got down some di
the sidetrack, I set up the brake
I thought the train was running
hink we were running between
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over each other, and then our train
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WOMAN AND HOME.

A THOUGHTFUL TALK ABOUT HOME MANNERS.

Be Avoided-The Hypocrisy of

But who does not love to meet with the gracious gentleman and gentlean whose manners are but the outer expression of a genial and refined nature? Fine manners we admire if they are the honest expression of the inner life, but affectation repels, and we abhor it.

There are natures upon which all efforts at refinement make no impression; natures in which there is an inate ncoarseness, which admit of no embellishment; natures which do not

embellishment; natures which do not readily respond to tenderness, to beauty, either in the natural or intellectual world. These cannot be refined. Uncouthness of expression will attend their speech.

The trouble in society is that there are many who are desirous of passing for well-bred people who do not cultivate the essentials to this at home. They are careless of their manners there. They are not considerate of the feelings or the rights of the different members of the home circle. The husband will very graciously assist another lady to adjust her heavy wraps, or place a chair for her if she be standing, or hasten to pick up her handkering, or hasten to pick up her handker-chief if she let it fall, but these little chief if she let it fall, but these little attentions he never thinks of paying his wife, and why? Because the true elements that make up the real gentle-man are not innate in his character. His good manners are assumed for the occasion. The wife in a crowded reoccasion. The wife in a crowded reception-room may have her rich train rent by a careless foot, but if the foot belongs to a gentleman who is a comparative stranger, the stranger apologizes, and she, all smiles, assures him the mishap is of no consequence. But if it be her husband's foot that has wrought the damage the smile is forgotten, and the consequence. But it to her husband's foot that has wrought the damage the smile is forgotten, and the apology, if made, is not as readily accepted. With such parental character in a home the children have no practical illustration of good manners, and therefore do not readily acquire them. They grow up and go out into society, where they quickly learn the value of a polite exterior, but they find it difficult to assume it. Little courtesies which mark the true gentleman and lady are often forgotten. They have two sets of manners—one for the home circle and one for society.

There is a good deal of hypocrisy in such a life, and if the politeness be not genuine, you sometimes discern its falsity through its very excess of smoothness. I am always afraid of the man who is oily-tongued and full of flattery. He is generally lacking in honest sincerity, and would not hesitate to rob you, if by so doing he could gain any selfish end.

But children who are trained at home to neglect none of the little courtesies of life, to be polite and attentive to one

to neglect none of the little courtesies of life, to be polite and attentive to one another, to be bould attentive to one another, to be thoughtful of mother's needs and of father's requirements; who see between their father and mother the most polite consideration, and witness the thoughtful attention shown each to the other, such children will be any to know needs to the other law, but will be apt to know no other law but that of gentle courtesy, and will grow up ladies and gentlemen, without af-fectation and without disguise. This being the case, are not home manners of the most importance?

A correspondent writes to know how to prepare 'a rose jar.' A friend of mine has a very choice rule, which I will endeavor to obtain for my correspondent for next Sunday's column. Meanwhile, let her be gathering her roses and getting their leaves thoroughly dried in readiness for use.

Cold water poured into cooking-ket-tles and pans as soon as they are emp-tied of their contents will render them

Fried Bread.—Dip stale bread in sweetened milk, sprinkle with cinna-mon, or other spice if preferred, and fry in a little lard.

It is a pity to sponge or shrink goods before making, for they never look quite as dressy after the first luster has been taken off. Agate-ware kitchen utensils of all description, pans, baking-pans, sauce-pans, dishpans, etc., are best, and with gaod care will last for years.

Essence of Chicken.—Cut up a tender chicken and put in a pan, stop tightly and set in cold water. Let boil until the juice is extracted. Strain and

Remove the Buttons .- Those who will Remove the Buttons.—I nose who will take the trouble to rip the buttons off a dress each time it is washed will be amply repaid. Few metal buttons look well after they have been in hot soap-

New Cure for Burns.—A French remedy for burns is to allow the contents of a siphon of seltzer water to flow slowly over the affected parts. It quiets the pain speedily, and expedites the final cure.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

An American Palace of Delight.
"An American Palace of Delight"
is the name given by Joel Benton in
the American Magazine to a new enterthe American Magazine to a new enter-prise for working-women at Bridgeport, Ct. A spacious building, called the "Seaside Institute," in view of the sea, and made wholesome by sea breezes, has been built by the Warner Brothers for the benefit of their thousand work-ers, the chief object of the building be-ing recreation and education. Spacious reception and conversation rooms, a large music-room and a reading-room. newspapers, are artistically arranged with pretty modern chairs and tables,

tions, will be utilized for lectures given by eminent men, for musical entertain ments and for amateur exhibitions which the working-girls will take pleasure in providing for themselves. The question of occupation for leisure hours, which is often answered by working-women in cities by promenad ing the streets in the evening and by Two Sets of Manners-Parental
Influence.

Among the evils of society which repel us is affectation. Fine manners put on for occasion can never be gracefully worn. Their falsity is speedily detected.

In the evening and by partonizing cheap entertainments, will find a beneficial solution in this new pleasure-house of wholesome recreation. A unique feature of the arrangement of the building is a room filled with sewing machines for the private sewing and mending of the girls' clothes. Here a girl will have an opportunity to make her dress tidy and respectable to saw on braids, to darn portunity to make her dress tidy and respectable, to sew on braids, to darn rents and even to make a new dress. It may be found that an instructor in sewing will be needed, and a class in dressmaking may be the result. The savings bank is a wise thought of the founders, and the girls will be encouraged to make deposits by a remarkably generous offer on part of the employers, who have pledged themselves to add a gratuitous half dollar in each "case where as much as \$2 a month is put in the tank by a girl." A very important part of by a girl." A very important part of the institute is neither educational nor formed for purposes of recreation, though it aids both education and pleasure. In a large dining-hall tables and a lunch counter make a neatly-kept refectory, where coffee, tea and chocolate, sandwiches, cake and other luncheon dishes will be served at the actual cost of the materials. The lunch-basket, that usual resource of girls who work in factories, is happily exchanged for a pleasant dining-room, where conversation may be carried on and where a hot meal may be obtained. The building contains no dormitories. Its aim is distinctively social and educational and is different from the

Its aim is distinctively social and educational, and is different from the Young Women's Christian Associations and other homes for working-girls.

From the description of a visitor, the "Palace of Delight" certainly seems a form of benevolence which is much needed in all places where girls are employed by the hundreds and thousands. It is the realization of the ideal of the "girls' social clubs." ideal of the "girls' social clubs."
which are being rapidly formed in all which are being rapidly formed in all parts of the country. No one is able to benefit working girls so much as their employer, but Americans have been much less thoughtful in this respect than the French, or even the English, who often care for their work-English, who often care for their working people through homes, savings banks and lyceums. Some large establishments in this city provide a lunchroom for their employes, where hot coffee is served and tables are arranged for the basket lunch, but there is no institution planned chefly for the social recreation and benefit of working women. Philadelphia has a New Century Gulid, New York has a remarkable system of working-girls' sociation in which many brunches ble system of working-girls' so-cieties, in which many branches are caring for the social and educational needs of thousands of laboring women. One or two small clubs of the kind in Boston, lately organized, are a hopeful beginning to a useful work, and are to be commended, although a sectarian character inter-feres with the broadest results in sev-eral instances. A building or "an in-stitute" for working women would be a useful gift, if well managed. Such a a useful gift, if well managed. Such a form of benevolence is twice blessed, because the working girls are given happier lives and their employers receive greater value from contented, intelligent service than could possibly be obtained from degraded labor. The especial need is a building centrally located, in which reception-rooms may present a chance for rest and conversaion, classrooms may be used for even ing schools and a lunchroom provided for refreshments. It would be, in fact, a working woman's clubhouse, with the highest aims and the most bene-ficial plans.

Latest Paris Fashions.

In my last letter I described some tunics for evening dresses composed of strips of embroidered crépe, since when another species of decoration has mine has a very choice rule, which I will endeavor to obtain for my correspondent for next Sunday's column. Meanwhile, let her be gathering her roses and getting their leaves thoroughly dried in readiness for use.

Notes.

Keep a separate sancepan for boiling potatoes in if possible.

Of two chickens, a long and a short one, always select the short one, always select the short one.

Farina.—Six heaping tablespoonfuls of farina will make a quart of water a pleasant thickness.

The water in which codfish has been soaked is very good for washing the zino under the stove.

Don't allow ashes to be put in a wooden box or barrel in your building, always have an iron ash-can.

Half a teaspoonful of common salt-can.

Half a teaspoonful of common salt-can. Cold water and drank will, it is said, relieve heartburn. Cold water pared into cooking kettles and pans as soon as they are emptided of their contents will render them the sunctions of them will and the sunction of a plain tule skirt, step may be gathered to the waist, and either finished off at the bottom with a row of ribbon. Cold water pared into cooking kettles and pans as soon as they are emptided of their contents will render them easy to wash.

Fried Bread.—Dip stale bread in sweetened milk, sprinkle with cinna, we got and short of the force that the contents will render them the sund on the force of the saked of the contents will render them the sund the force of the saked of the contents will render them the sund the force of the saked of the contents will render them to cooking the sund the sund the sund them there are sund the sund them there are beat where grain is threested out and stored. Where horses are kept is called a 'burlet' and the where grain is threested out and stored. Where horses are kept is called a 'burlet' and the where grain is threested out and stored. Where horses are kept is called a 'burlet' and the where grain is threested out and stored. Where horses are kept is called a 'burlet' and the where grain is threested out and stored. Wher carnations, or running garlands of nameless blossoms—it not being always easy to determine to what family such flowers belong; they are gay and ef-fective, and more need not be asked of

fective, and more need not be asked of them. Long, square-draped aprons, and edgings for tunics, are composed of these floral stripes.

Black net dresses, whether decorated in this way, or merely with knots or running of ribbon, are among the latest novelties of the season. Sometimes 50 yards of ribbon will be lavished upon them, so that the dress itself seems rather to be made of a network or fringe of pale yellow or richer amber, tset against a somber background of black. Scarlet is the color that comes out best in the embroidery, with a limited addition of green for the foliage or moss of the rosebuds. Black dresses are so useful, whether of the transparent net or opaque silken tisdresses are so useful, whether of the transparent net or opaque silken tissue, that every one is interested in the efforts made by fashion to relieve them from their usual monotony. Something may be done in this way with gold embroidery and gilded arabesque galloons, though the contrast of the metal on the black is a little too violent to please the more æsthetic taste, which prefers its gold on white or color.

Duration and Deserving.

Higher than the question of our duration is the question of our dura-tion is the question of our deserving. Immortality will come to those who are fit for it, and he who would be a great soul in future must be agreat soul now. It is a dectrine too great to rest on any legend, that is, on any man's experience but our own. It must be proved, if at all, from our own activity and designs, which imply an interminable future for their play. You shall not wish for death out of pusillanimity. The weight of the universe is pressed. The weight of the universe is presse down on the shoulders of each moral agent to hold him to his task. The only path of escape known in all the worlds of God is performance. You must do your work before you shall be

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. CHARMING LETTER FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Life in the Highlands of Scotland-The Lowly Homes Upon the Rocks
-The Cattle-buyers-A Nice Bud-

Los Angelles, April 3, 1888.

"My Dear Children: I glance at The
TIMES every day, but I read every Sunday with great pleasure the Boys' and
Girls' column, and the letters from the children. We all of us at our house watch for the carrier boy on Sunday moralings as he comes careering over the hill on horseback, and the first thing we turn to in the paper is the young people's page.

"I am quite sure if the children to whose horse Turn Tryks, comes knew

whose homes THE TIMES comes knew the amount of interest and amusement

the amount of interest and amusement their letters afford a great many people, more than they have any idea of, there would be at least a dozen weekly. "Now, children, I have been thinking of writing you a letter for some time past, and one thought that comes into my mind nearly every day is that the most of American children, especially in California, have no idea how well off they are; how comfortable the most of their homes, and what a good time they have generally, compared with the children of other countries. I am quite certain there is no land under the sum where so much attention is the sun where so much attention is given to the amusement and comfort

given to the amusement and comfort of children as in America.

"For instance, I don't believe one of you would like to change places for a single week with some children I once met away up in the extreme north of Scotland. The country over there, you know, is mostly owned by large proprietors, much like the owners of great ranches in this country, but the trouble ranches in this country; but the trouble is that there is no land left for farms or lots for poorer people, and the consequence is that these rich men rent it out in farms of different sizes, sometimes at very high rates, too.

"Well, away up in the north of that country there are what are called deer

country there are what are called deer forests, where there are hundreds upon forests, where there are hundreds upon hundreds of deer, which gentlemen from England and, I am sorry to say, gentlemen from America, too, come every antumn to amuse themselves shooting and chasing through the woods and over the mountains. The wealthy owners have taken it into their heads in some cases that they would neads in some cases that they would rather have their land left untilled for the deer to roam over and the wild birds to live on. and so many farmers have been turned out and their houses pulled down, and one farm after another planted with trees simply for the selfish amasement of these rich people. "The poor farmers with their families have to go somewhere, and so they often build little cabins for homes upon the rocks along the seashore, and cultivate what little patches of ground they can get around them. They have, because it is a few cove of a small rough.

they can get around them. They have, perhaps, a few cows of a small, rough-haired breed, and a few sheep, and they grow some potatoes and some oats, but, of course, they are very poor, and their lives are full of hardships. "Once or twice, when I lived in Scotland, I went to pay visits to the far north, and was taken to see a little colour of these people who had been

ony of these people who had been turned out of their homes, years be-fore, in the mountain glens and straths. "You know, children, the winters are often very severe in that country. The snow will sometimes lie on the ground for mouths at a time, and to carry the cattle through the cold weather alive they have to keep them

weather alive they have to keep them as warm as possible.

"The place where they keep cattle in Scotland is called a 'byre. A 'barn' in that country is simply the shed where grain is threshed out and stored.

then dried in the sun. These they heap upon the fire, and a very nice, warm fuel it makes.

"These Highland people, as they are called, are very kind and hospitable, indeed, and as we sat by the kitchen fire we could look through the door and see the cattle in the 'byre' lying among straw, chewing, chewing, and looking at us with those great soft eyes, just as if they knew we were

strangers.
"The children in such villages as "The children in such villages as these have to walk, perhaps, four or five miles to school. But go to school they do, sometimes through very stormy weather. They often become well educated, and go abroad when they grow up, particularly the boys. You will find just such boys in America. I would not be much surprised if one or two of them were in Los Angeles; some in Australia, and India, and China. Many of them are sailors and farmers, and some of them merchants.

"Many of the houses we visited were quite near the edge of the cliffs, and we could stand on top and look down, I

been telling them of in the Highlands of Scotland. CINDERELLA."

with pretty modern chairs and tables, pictures, palms and other plants, and all tasterful and useful decorations. In different schoolrooms it is proposed to establish evening classes in telegraphy, type-writing, fancy work, book-keeping, music and any study that is asked for, the expense to the whispered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you answer?"

She, summing up her scanty knowledge of the French, "Billet doux."

Most Translation was Needed. [Lynchburg Virginian]

As William bent over her fair face, he whispered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you answer?"

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Life is indeed much pleasanter ere, is in't it? I expect those poor children never dream that there is a fairer land than their own. I know the little native children of the Pribylo Islands, the their own. I know the little native children of the Pribylo Islands, the children of the

dreary, treeless winter world of ice and snow, with long, long winter days, and summers almost without a

Ah, and what is this? O, it is a charming letter from a little girl only 7 years old, and she has seen the letters from our boys and girls in THE TIMES, and now she sends us one. Let us

read it.

"HALLECK (Cal.), March 29, 1888.

"Dear Mrs. Otis: I am going to write for your paper. My teacher takes your paper, and mamma has been reading the letters to me. I like to write it is:

Los Angeles, April 3, 1888.

"My Dear Children: I glance at The of the control o

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I shall be very glad indeed to hear from my little friend again, and I shall be pleased to have her tell me about the flowers, for I am very fond of them. And if here is not another letter from a still younger little girl—one only 6 years old, who writes very nicely indeed. Let us see what this little tot has to say.

"Los Angelles, Cal., Nov. 14, 1887.
"Dear Mrs. Utis: I am a little girl 6 years old, and my name is Mary. Don't you think it is a pretty one? I don't go to school, but I get my lessons at home. I can read and spell, and I know the 'States.' I have two dollies and a brown and white puppy. I would like to see you. Do you like little girls? Good bye. I live on Boyle Heights. MARY SUTTON."
Do I like little girls? of course I do. I think them just the sweetest things in the whole wide world when they are good, as most little girls usually are. You must come and see me, Mary, for I would like to see you, and I am sure that we shall be the best of friends. Yes, I think Mary is a very pretty name. I had a sister Mary once, a beautiful girl with large blue eyes and lovely brown curls. She wrote charming poems, but while she was still young she went home, to Heaven. Can my little friend tell me what lovely young mother of the New Testament was named Mary, and why we love her name so well?

And still another of my young readers has remembered me this week, and she tells more about the great Southern city of New Orleans, which I should like very much to visit. Here is what she says:

"Los Angelles, April 1, 1888."

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"Dear Mrs. Olis: As you requested
us to write again, I thought I would do
so. I will finish about New Orleans in
this letter.
"A very nice time to go there is in

"A very nice time to go there is in Mardi-Gras time. The sight you see then is beautiful. You might think you were looking on a dream to see the fine horses dancing almost to the very music, the decorated wagons, the people and all. The people have masks on of course, but only the people on the wagons had them on. They were not all as homely as the ones I see in the winders uptown.
"One wagon, when I was there, had the King and Queen sitting on their throne with pages on both sides of them. The horses all walk very slowly, or you could not get time to see every-

or you could not get time to see every thing. Sometimes there are as many as 50 wagons decorated. Mardi-Gras is beautiful. I really could not explain how many beautiful things there are to

I must not leave out the big market for that was the most curious thing I saw. Everybody had their little stand saw. Everyony had their fuct stand separate from anybody else's. When you want fresh eggs you ask for Creole eggs. The first time my brother went he asked for real old eggs instead of Creole eggs. The people there call the sidewalks banquettes.

Yours truly, "FLORENCE L. HARPER. "P.S. Would you please be so kind as to tell me how to grow ferns?" I have always been very successful in growing ferns when I planted them in a shady place and kept them well watered. I generally place a few stones on the earth about them, and

music, and masked people representing almost every beast and bird in the world. Some built themselves up to resemble great giants, 10 or 12 feet tall, and they wore long robes and wigs, and false whiskers and every wigs, and false whiskers and every manner of disguise. It was very difficult to discover who the people were. I know that some gentlemen with whom I was well acquainted came and talked with us for some moments as we stood upon the pavement, and we never dreamed that they were any one whom we knew. What fun we had when we did find out. I should like to see just such a sight again. I wish Loss even was to be a such a sight again. see just such a sight again. I wish Lo

Know Thyself, Likewise Thy Hoss.

Farmer Thistlepod sat in the operating chair in the office of the phrenoloing chair in the office of the phrenologist. "Your tastes are the tastess of a farmer," said the phrenologist, "and I assume, and, in fact, am confident, that you are a farmer. You are unready and faltering in speech; you find it difficult to express your ideas. You are saidly deficient in judgment—have no knowledge whatever of human nature; your innocent, confiding disposition renders you an ersy prey to designing men, and your own perfect Many of the houses we visited were quite near the edge of the cliffs, and we could stand on top and look down, I suppose, more than a hundred feet to the sea below. The last house in the village stood nearest to the rocks of all, and we were told that when their children were young they had to tie a string to them when they let them out of doors to play, for fear of their falling ever. Just fancy if, when you got outside, you were tethered like a cow or a goat. You can guess how little money there is among such people to spend on toys or books for their children. But they make hardy, industrious men and women.

"Now, children, I must draw my letter to a close, for I am afraid it is too long already; but, I am sure, there is scarcely a child who sees the Boys' and Girls' column in The Times but will think life is much nicer in this sumy land than that of the children I have been telling them of in the Highlands of Scalland.

Cunners and look down, I sature, "You rate safe the tastes of a farmer," said the phrenologist, "and I farmer, You are unterty our are and farmer, You are unterty our are saily and felcient in judgment—have no knowledge whatever of human nature; your innocent, confiding disposition renders you an exsy prey to designing men, and your own perfect honesty prevents you from suspecting or ferauding any one." Three weeks later the phrenologist bought a nice, quiet, safe, gentle family horse of Farmer Thistepod. And the farmer in the phrenologist bought a nice, quiet, safe, gentle family horse of Farmer Thistepod, and a temper so vicious that the wildest Indian feared it—a horse that had been sold for \$21 at two baz Indian feared it—a horse that had been sold for \$21 at two bazars in three weeks—for \$375. "It's jest wonderful," said Farmer Thistlepod, as he watched the new horse running away with its new owner, "its jest wonderful that a man sh'd know so eternally much about hosses."

"MAUDIE RICHMOND.

"P. S. If you print this letter I will write again about the flowers and other things.

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would have been rejected had he not also requested the President to withdraw his name.

The President then nominated Morrison R. Waite, and he was at once unanimously confirmed, though at the time he was regarded as standing only in the second rank of lawyers. His reputation as a jurist, however, is much higher, and though he will not rank with the greatest of the Chief Justices, he graced the position and served his country with credit and honor.

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Negro Eloquence.

P. T. Barnum, the showman, told the children of Rev. Dr. Collyer's New York church the following story the other evening: "I remember an old darky preacher who had a good deal of Scriptare in him, but was always misapplying the quotation. He told his congregation one day that at a very great gathering in a church once, a woman fell out of the gallery. 'She broke into 5000 pieces,' he said, and then, drawing on his Scripture supply, added, 'and of the fragments of her they gathered up 12 baskets,' and inquired: 'Whose wife shall she be at the resurrection?' "

The Cyclopian Crank. "What's a crank, Harry?" asked

Mamie. "I think a man with but one idea

"I think a man with but one idea would be a pretty good definition," replied Harry.
"Then the Cyclops were cranks, were they not?" continued Mamie, thoughtfully.
"I don't quite see how," replied Harry, looking puzzled.
"They had but one eye, dear, you know," exclaimed Mamie.

Miss Kate Willard, who for several weeks has been the guest of Mrs. Cleveland, has given Washington society a shock. It has leaked out that she is giving music lessons, and for hard cash, too, in a neighboring seminary. The Southern element does not take kindly to "teacuers." and resents having been made to receive this pretty young woman on false pretenses.

A Paper Mill Wanted.

A paper mill is wanted in Southern California. The postmasters and edi-tors alone could almost furnish waste paper sufficient to run one, besides thousands of pounds of paper that now goes to waste. Why should not Ocean-side have a paper mil? Her railroad facilities would entitle her to it.

A Big Wash a Christian Duty.

"Now York Sun.1

"John," said a Mott-street Sundayschool teacher, "do you know what
'cleanliness is next to godliness'

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The process of the transformation of foods in the stomach and their dissolution into component parts to be absorbed and serve the purpose of nutrition to the body were elaborated upon, but the lecturer freely admitted that these chemical and physical changes were not yet thoroughly understood. The speaker inveighed against the use of condiments, highly seasoned articles of food and the pleasures of the table generally asserting that the consumer of food and the pleasures of the table generally, asserting that the consumption of plain, simple and wholesome viands, intelligently cooked and gracefully served, are by far more conducive to good health and sound intellect, between which and the stomach there is a close relation.

The speaker also ridiculed the saying that to eat well is to leave the ratio.

that to eat well is to leave the table with the feeling that one could eat more. His advice was to eat enough to satisfy the appetite, but not leave the table either hungry or feeling stout, heavy or uneasy.

Sherman's Strength.

Sherman's Strength.

10ho State Journal.

The commanding strength of John Sherman's position is in nothing so strikingly manifested as in the fact that those in Ohio who were once (no doubt improperly) classed as his opponents are pushing to the front as his staunchest and most enthusiastic friends. And now there should be no tendency to class as opponents those wanting to do him yeoman service, and are in fact sincere friends, are in fact sincere friends,

A Truthful Utterance A Truthful Utterance.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, one of the most noted temperance workers in the country, declares that the third-party movement is full of peril to the cause of temperance. Mrs. Foster never said a truer thing.

In a Weeping Mood. Norristown Herald.

A biography of the Rev. Thomas K.
Beecher says he always weeps when he
is nominated for office. Many other
caudidates hold back their tears until
after the election. They are in a weeping mood then.

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[Chicago Tribune.]

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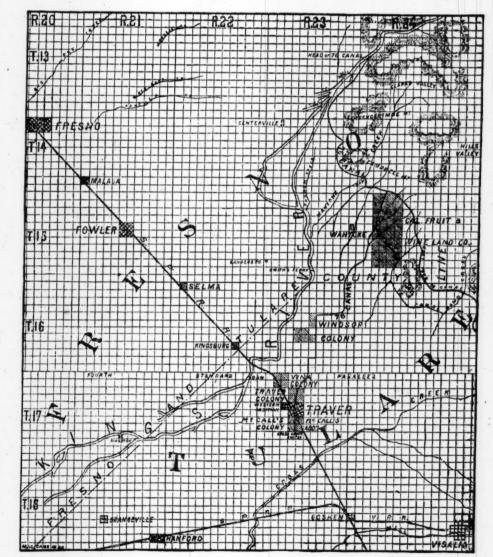
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DEAD-MAN'S HOLE.

A TOUGH TALE OF NORTHERN BAN DIEGO COUNTY.

The Adventure of Two Hunters with a Half-human, Half-animal Mon-ster—The Mysterious Murders of That Section Explained.

The San Diego Union of Sunday con

That Section Explained.

The San Diego Union of Sunday contains a long account of a monster, half-human and half-animal, which had been killed at "Dead-man's Hole," in the northeastern part of the country. The story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of it. The story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of it. The story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of it. The story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of it. The story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of it. The story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of it. The story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of it. And whether the beholder is reliable to the story of the story in the story is too long to reproduce entirely, but the following is the most interesting part of the canon and the story of the story in the story in the story in the story in the story of the story in the story

large and round, and entriesy devoted of a tail.

As soon as the hunters recovered from their surprise they began to follow the beast. It had no difficulty in moving along, and was making rapid headway up the cañon. To call its attention, and arrest its progress, Cox suddenly fired a pistol shot in the air. At the report the beast stopped and turned its face toward its pursuers. It was now about 20 yards distant, in full view, and terror was added to the surprise of the adventurers. They saw before them a human countenance. The animal turned almost instantly, and resumed its flight up the cafion.

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The hunters were now more eager than ever in their pursuit. At last, the beast suddenly disappeared in a narrow, obscure cut, full of brush and fallen trees and immense boulders. Talien trees and immense boulders. The next moment it was seen scrambling toward a small opening in the Rocky mountain side. At that instant Cox, who is a wonderful shot with a rifle, brought his weapon to his shoulder and fired. With a cry like that of a human being, the beast instantly fell in a hideous hear across a boulder that a numan being, the beast instantly feli in a hideous heap across a boulder that it was in the act of scaling. Slowly and with much trepidation the hunters made their way to the prostrate object. It proved to be dead, shot through the he proved to be dead, snot through the breast. The face was exposed to view as it lay on its side on the rock. The features were unmistakably Indian in character. The hairs on the face were few and black, and on the head it was long and jet black, like that of an Indian. The skin of the face was very dark and wrinkled. The teeth which were paragraphs.

shi of the face was very dark and wrinkled. The teeth, which were partially exposed by the position of the mouth, were pialnly those of a carnivorous animal. They were longer than those of a human being. This was the only feature about the face and head that did not exactly resemble the characteristics of an Indian. Perhaps the most singular point about the strange creature was the disproportion between its head and body.

The former was not larger than that of an ordinary man, and yet the body would weigh 400 pounds. The long, muscular arms were provided with a pair of hands almost exactly like those of a man. There were five fingers on each hand. The outside of the fingers were covered with hair, but on the inside the skin was bare and white and thickly calloused in places. The feet, if such they could be called, were entrely unlike anything the hunters had ever seen. They were two feet long and sight inches broad and covered on tirely unlike anything the hunters had ever seen. They were two feet long and eight inches broad, and covered on the bottom with a hard substance, like that of a dog. The being was of the male sex. It was evidently a cross between an Indian and some carniverous animal. Such monstrosities, anthropologists say, are often born into the world, and many of them are mentioned in natural history.

After an examination of the body the hunters began an exploration of the opening toward which the animal was making its way. The entrance was

opening toward which the animal was making its way. The entrance was under a large rock. The explorers advanced with caution, for fear of meeting a mate of the brute. A large apartment was found not more than 10 feet from the outside. It had evidently been dug out of the hard earth by hand. In the dim light it could be seen that the room was empty: Cox struck a match, and by its blaze all the mysteries surrounding the murders in Deadman's Hole were revealed. In one corner was a pile of bones, among which were portions of human skeletons. Five human skulls were lying together. The half-man and half-beast was evidently also a semi-cannibal. On the floor, in the middle of the cave, was the half-devoured remains of a goat. In another corner of the room was a pile of leaves and weeds which the animal used as a bed. These and the bones were the only objects in the cave.

The methods of the brute in its murderous work are evident. It sprang on its victims from behind and choked them to death. Then it would drag them to a place of concealment till nightfall. There is no doubt that if the bodies of Blair and Belita had not been found on the day they were murdered, they would never again have been beard of, as was the case—with the many other mysterious disappearances in the Hole. The absence of human footprints or human motives, These and the bones were the only ob-

and all the other remarkable circum stances surrounding these murders, are now explained.

The sight of paint upon a woman's face almost always produces a feeling of repulsion and an idea of sin. Where we absolutely know the person using it to be virtuous, we are obliged to think of her as an embodiment of folly and vanity; but in general we know nothing of the person absolutely and accurately, and our first emotion is to associate the one using the suspected article with people subject to reprehension. And whether the beholder is justifiable or not in his conviction, the woman who condescends to use rouge

be decided until a few days later, asked to have the case continued. This was, of course, refused, and, after some parleying, 14 were sent to jail. However, as soon as they saw the dingy prison, where Cox had recently committed suicide, they repented, and were allowed to pay their fine. Of the amount paid by each heathen, \$3 belongs to the Judge, some \$2.45 goes to the constable, and the remaining 55 cents goes to "swell" the town treasury. Great is the majesty of the law. There are things so picturesquely idiotic they would make one weep for the country's future welfare. New High-arm

Hewitt and Foreign Flags. The New York aldermen seem bound The New York aldermen seem bound to convince the country that the worst things said about the mental caliber of the members of the board have never half adequately described them. At a meeting a day or two ago one of these civic statesmen revived the controversy with Mayor Hewitt over his refusal to hoist an Irish flag over the City Hall on St. Patrick's day, and offered an amendment to the ordinances vesting "all power to display flags and fered an amendment to the ordinances vesting "all power to display flags and other decorations on the city buildings in the Mayor, unless otherwise ordered by a vote of the majority of all the members elected to the board." The amendment was adopted unanimously without debate. Its real purpose is, of course, to deprive the courageous executive of the power to refuse to hoist the Irish or any other foreign flag. The gin-mill power to refuse to hoist the Irish or any other foreign flag. The gin-mill politicians, who are almost always in the preponderance among the New York Aldermen, thus wreak their re-venge on Mayor Hewitt for his vigor-ous Americanism, but outside the circle of these Aldermen the opinion will continue to be that Mr. Hewitt is right, and that the only national esright, and that the only national en-sign which has any place on public buildings in this country is the Stars and Stripes.

The San Bernardino Affray.

| San Bernardino Courier.]
| M. A. Codori, the man who killed Oliver Griffith, and who was supposed to have also killed Henry Wilson in a saloon fight last Wednesday night, is in a critical condition and not expected to live. The bullet which was extracted from his left leg had evidently struck the bone and now both lower limbs are paralyzed. It was found yesterday that the bullet which was extracted from Wilson's body tallied in size with those from Codori's pistol, with which Griffith had been shot.

It is now fully believed by everybody who knews anything about the affray that the man who drew the first pistol was neither Codori nor Griffith, but that the man who drew the first pistol was Thompson, who, after he got all the money he could together, left for parts unknown. It is evident that he was the chief or the immediate cause of the whole affair. Investigation also proves that there were more than three pistols used, and some state that shots from at least five different weapons were fired. This makes it look as if the melée was a general one, in which every one present wanted to have a hand.

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With Her Compliments.

[Texas Sirtunze.]

"Everybody is getting compliments and puffs but me," whined Mr. Sardine, as he looked over the local columns of the village paper. "The editor has mentioned nearly every man in town this week but me. Guess I'm not a favorite. Never had a compliment paid me in my life."

"Never was paid a compliment in your life!" echoed a scraggy, longnosed woman, in a sneering tone. "Never was paid a compliment in your life, eh? Mr. Sardine, will you please to remember that two years ago I married you!" And, by way of jogging his memory, she accidentally upset the teakettle of boiling water on Mr. Sardine's leg.

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